

POLLUTION FEAR KILLS SST PLAN

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — There was little room for further argument today about the American supersonic transport airliner following a 58-to-37 Senate vote to bury the Boeing project.

"I really think it is dead now," said the SST's arch-opponent, Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) after the late-night roll-call vote Wednesday.

Proxmire said the only way the United States could get back into the commercial supersonic field would be if there were positive proof that the SST would not pollute the air and if the plane were to be developed by private financing.

Greene Rejects Long-Term Energy Trading

MONTREAL (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene told a group of American oilmen Wednesday that Canada intends to use its natural resources primarily for its own good and expects its trading partners to open their doors to more finished products manufactured in this country.

Mr. Greene told the spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's marketing division that foreign interest in Canada's resource industries has helped the country grow but long-term energy trading commitments with the U.S. which might have unpredictable results should be avoided.

Consequences Must Be Known

"There is no place in Canada-U.S. energy relations for trading arrangements amounting to long-term commitments too far in advance of our ability to predict their consequences to the Canadian economy and, therefore, to continental relations."

The inaccuracy of forecasts for the last two or three years shows "it would be wrong to commit too far

downstream resources which belong to the Canadian people," he said.

"We are not against the export of these resources when they are clearly in excess of our own requirements, particularly where the export today can benefit the Canadians of today, and at the same time can generate the discovery of more resources for the Canadians of tomorrow."

Foreign Investment Benefit

Mr. Greene emphasized that the government is not afraid of foreign investment which, he said, has contributed to Canada's growth.

"Governments—both provincial and federal—have been accused of everything from the outright giveaway of our birthright to allowing foreign domination of our resource industries to permitting the wholesale export of raw materials instead of developing further processing industries at home."

"This sort of criticism has become very popular with certain segments of our society of late. It is usually delivered with far more emotion than facts and perhaps all of us who have knowledge

are responsible for this. Sometimes the criticism has been afforded the dignity of emanating from creditable pundits; for the most part a great deal of nonsense has been uttered."

Despite such criticism, Mr. Greene affirmed that foreign investment has always been an important factor in Canada's growth.

"There are many things we are not particularly happy about. But, we are not afraid of foreign investment... and if the citizens of other countries are ready to invest their money in Canada, if they are prepared to abide by our laws in doing so and to become good corporate citizens of Canada, then we are certainly not going to penalize them."

Exports to Boost Labor

Canada should be more concerned about exports of more labor-intensive products, he said.

Countries which trade with Canada should open their doors to more finished products from this country if they want to continue using a developing natural resource industry here, the energy minister told delegates.

"In a country whose continuing problem... is that of

unemployment this must be a prime objective."

"U.S. tariff policies which fail to recognize this essential Canadian need... may well be shortsighted and inhibit the growth of our resource industries." It would be politically unacceptable to continue exporting only raw materials.

It would not be possible, however, to insist that all natural resources be processed before export.

Competition Must Be Met

"If we had a monopoly on world production of oil, gas, minerals, pulp and all the necessities we export, I suppose we could insist that it be done. But such is obviously not the case, each of these are competitive markets in which we must meet the competition if we would sell."

"Those who have ready and pat solutions which ignore this premise are either econ-

omic illiterates or political demagogues."

Although Canada, as a small part of the international petroleum industry, was not in a position to dictate to other countries, it could bargain until the Canadian economy achieves its optimum benefits.

He attacked the "table" that Canada's oil and gas

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Russia, U.S. Set to Talk On N-Weapons Limitation

Agreement Hailed As Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today United States-Soviet accord to begin negotiating an agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missiles and offensive nuclear weapons.

Moscow radio said the agreement involves a two-step procedure.

American and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have decided first to seek accord on anti-ballistic missiles before tackling the complex matter of limiting offensive weapons, a statement broadcast in the Soviet Union said.

From Washington, Nixon told a television-radio audience "this agreement is a major step in breaking the stalemate on nuclear arms talks."

Nixon's short announcement—timed with a similar one issued by Moscow—gave no details on what breakthrough he anticipated in the U.S.-Soviet talks which got under way in the fall of 1969.

The major U.S.-Soviet disarmament negotiations have been stalemated over a Soviet proposal to go ahead with a deal just to curb anti-ballistic missiles. The United States has been contending that an agreement should include both offensive weapons such as intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-ballistic missiles in the same package.

BASED ON COMPROMISE

Nixon's announcement indicated there may have been some compromise by each side in order to make progress toward a historic agreement to limit the arms race between the two superpowers. But his broadcast did not spell this out.

Further details were expected to be made public by the White House later.

The current talks are in Vienna.

Nixon said "intensive negotiations" must yet be carried out at the talks in Vienna.

The president acclaimed the agreement, which he said had been reached by the highest

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NUCLEAR PARITY ISSUE IN U.S.

President Nixon's decision to accept nuclear parity with the Soviet Union does not sit well with all Americans.

In a Page Five article written before today's announcement, Washington Post analyst Chalmers Roberts describes how the loss of U.S. nuclear superiority raises new problems for the West.

Some Americans fear the Russians will soon be in a position to attempt nuclear blackmail to back up demands; others accept the fact that an era has ended that and ways must be found to accommodate the new status quo in arms.

No Threat To NATO —Trudeau

MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he sees no conflict between a new Soviet-Canadian agreement on mutual collaboration and Canada's membership in NATO and NORAD.

In an outspoken defence of the agreement, signed here Wednesday by him and Soviet Premier Kosygin, Trudeau told a news conference it will help Canada formulate its own independent viewpoint on international questions.

This is essential if Canada is to be an "informed participant" in its two major Western alliances.

Trudeau also told the packed conference, held on the final day of his three-day Moscow visit, that the West should consider "in all earnestness" Russia's recent call for East-West talks on troop

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cuts in Central Europe.

"We should reject no avenue that might be open for a reduction in the arms race."

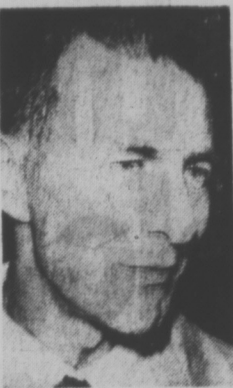
Trudeau said he has taken careful note of the views expressed on this subject by

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CUSTARD PIES FLY at Coxheath, England, during the annual World Custard Pie Championships. Points are awarded direct hits in the face or other parts of the body but teams lose points if

they miss their targets more than twice in a row. Teams must be dressed either in Victoria costumes or in clothes appropriate for 1974. (Photo special to the Times.)



STEVENS
plea to Ottawa

Nixon Defeats Troop Cut Bid

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon won a major victory Wednesday night over impatient senators trying to force him to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe without waiting for similar concessions from the Russians.

By a lopsided vote of 61 to

36, the Senate climaxed a week of heated debate by defeating a move by majority leader Mike Mansfield to cut off funds for half of the 300,000-man force serving in Europe for NATO defence.

But the president's triumph had its darker side, with the administration remaining under severe congressional pressure to ease the military burden on the United States and compel NATO allies to pay more for their defence.

The message behind the debate that preceded the vote was that many senators were led up with the cost of the faltering American defence establishment and the dollar drain to which it contributes—although the majority shrank from taking the drastic step of compelling the president to act.

FORD FACES AIR POLLUTION CHARGES

WINDSOR (CP) — The province of Ontario has laid charges of air pollution against Ford of Canada.

The charges, laid in provincial court today, allege that, on two occasions, Ford's Windsor plant polluted the air to such extent or degree as may cause discomfort to persons.

The charges, which were laid under the Air Pollution Control Act, were held over to June 10.

Rebellious Prisoners Back in Their Cells

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)

A short-lived prisoners revolt ended at the maximum security Dorchester penitentiary today with all prisoners back in their cells.

Word of the return to normal came in a brief penitentiary statement at 11:55 a.m. A.D.T. No details were released.

The statement said that all 232 prisoners who had barricaded themselves in the penitentiary recreation hall Wednesday night were back in their cells at 10:30 a.m.

The statement said the commissioner of penitentiaries would hold an investigation into the incident.

Two prisoners were injured by bird shot fired from shotguns by guards when the

pair tried to escape from the recreation hall Wednesday night. A prison official said the wounds were not serious.

The announcement came after a tight clamp on information on the revolt was imposed by prison officials. There was no word on the reason for the prisoners' action.

J. P. Batiude, assistant warden at this institution 20 miles east of Moncton, N.B., said the trouble began Wednesday night after prisoners began milling around the recreation hall when a movie they were to see was not shown. However, one report said the movie had been started but was cut and this was when the disturbance began.

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FOR WOMEN CREATING DISTURBANCE

Judge Urges Bullwhips on Bare Backsides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court judge Gordon Johnson suggested Wednesday that a few solid whacks across an unprotected backside with a bull whip would probably serve as an excellent deterrent for persons guilty of creating disturbances.

Judge Johnson made the remark while sentencing five women who interrupted a fashion show in Hotel Vancouver and created a disturbance at the Vancouver Public Library last March 10.

Jane McDermott and Sydney Frymiere, both 22, were each fined \$75 for causing a disturbance

in the public rooms at Hotel Vancouver by shouting, screaming and swearing. They were given one month to pay the fine.

The two women and three companions, Hannellette Avery, 30, Donna Liberson, 25, and Lynn Rusheinski, 19, were given suspended sentences and placed on probation to keep the peace for two years on charges of creating a disturbance in the library by shouting, screaming and swearing.

They had been convicted on the charges last Friday.

"If you ever come before this court again, I intend to deal severely with you," Judge Johnson told the five women.

"I believe three good cracks across an unprotected backside with a bull whip would probably be an excellent deterrent."

Earlier, witnesses testified that McDermott was carrying a bull whip at the time of the disturbances.

The charges arose from the March 10 fashion show that was broken up by six women dressed in garish costumes and wearing heavy white makeup on their faces.



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Chamber Angry At Tent Ban

A provincial cabinet order banning tenting on beaches to the north and south of Pacific Rim National Park at Long Beach has angered the Tofino and Ucluelet Chambers of Commerce.

"It's unrealistic and unfair," said William Silta, president of the Tofino Chamber. "We have beaches galore around here and camping on them poses no problem."

The chambers have protested to Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Silta said members thought the new regulations would only ban the erection of shacks and semi-permanent dwellings on beaches.

"But they also strike at legitimate campers," he said. Ernie Bach, a former director, said Long Beach has not yet the facilities to cope with the thousands of visitors expected this year.

"We estimate 40,000 expected visitors will come to this area," he said. "There isn't enough public and private camping facilities available to cope with large crowds."

MLA BLAMED

Bach said the government has spent thousands of dollars on tourist promotion but has not adequate facilities when tourists arrive.

He blamed Dr. H. R. McDiarmid, MLA for Alberni, for pressing the government to impose the camping ban.

McDiarmid is the owner of the uplands overlooking Chesterman's Beach, north of the national park.

Bach said McDiarmid failed to get the regional district to impose a ban.

"We are going to direct campers to Chesterman's beach as well as others, regardless of the regulations. It is going to take at least 10 extra policemen to enforce the regulations."

George Trachuk, superintendent of the national park, said a four-mile beach area has been set aside for campers this year.

"But we won't allow camping beyond this limit," he said. "The beach area will be provided with toilet facilities and water."

The hippie shacks—in the park will have to come down at the end of the year, he said.

MINISTER WAITS

Lands Minister Williston said today he hasn't received the complaints from the chamber of commerce and can't pass judgment on them.

But he said there had been a number of complaints from the area in the past about "indiscriminate camping."

He declined to comment on the possibility that the government might make a distinction between tenting and other more permanent forms of habitation on the beaches.

Shadow Mischief



... GREENE REJECTS

Continued from Page 1 reserves are actually owned by foreigners.

Mr. Greene said 84 per cent of oil and gas lands are owned by the federal government and the remaining 16 per cent either by provincial governments or, in a few cases, by charter companies who gained their rights in previous centuries or farmers and settlers.

All companies developing these lands "merely lease the rights and pay handsomely for the privilege."

"I believe to date the lease payments to Canadian governments exceed \$4 billion."

Governments have done a good job in exercising complete control over development of these resources, Mr. Greene said.

He did not wish to state his case either for or against federal government participation in the petroleum business, but referred to developments in other countries such as France and the Arab nations where governments have become more involved.

"Canadians, if they are

doing their duty to themselves and their own national interest, will want to know the reasons why these other states deemed state participation necessary and to ask to what degree the state must participate in Canada in the petroleum business to protect Canadian interest present and future."

The desire to keep Home Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary, recently sold to Consumers Gas Co. of Toronto, in Canadian hands was an example of Canadian interest in the management of natural resources.

Discussions over pipelines in the North illustrate the concern of Canadians over the "economic trade-off" between growth and the environment.

"In Canada extensive preparation on the part of both industries and government are under way to ensure that, when the time comes to build oil and gas pipelines in the North, engineering, environmental and economic knowledge will be on hand to meet industry and public requirements."

One of these requirements was the preservation of the environment.

Mr. Greene's speech highlighted the final day of the three-day convention attended by more than 800 delegates, the majority from the U.S.

B.C. Government 'Discriminates'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The British Columbia government discriminates in hiring new civil servants, on the basis of nationality, while at the same time demanding legislation that no other employers do this.

Several classified advertisements in recent days by the B.C. Civil Service Commission state "applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects."

At the same time, the B.C. Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination on such grounds as nationality, race, religion, sex, color, ancestry, place of origin and so on.

The government's discrimination, however, is perfectly legal even though it would be illegal if done by a private employer.

OLD ADAGE

The B.C. Federation of Labor, in a brief, has accused the government of applying the old adage "do as I say, not as I do."

The brief criticized the government excluding itself from the human rights legislation as well as charitable, fraternal and religious organizations not run for profit and domestic workers.

Jack Sherlock, director of the B.C. Human Rights Branch, said today the government's discriminatory advertising is legal because under the Interpretation Act legislation does not apply to the government unless this is stated.

"Therefore this problem arises so they can say what they like. They are not legally bound, only morally," he said.

Asked if a newspaper breaks the legislation by publishing such an advertisement, Sherlock said this is not

an offence because the advertiser in this case is not bound by the statute.

When asked if the government advertisements mean in effect, for example, "no German citizens need apply," Sherlock said "exactly."

He said there are several provinces whose statutes do bind them so that they could not advertise in the way the B.C. Civil Service Commission does.

Asked if he receives complaints on the basis of the nationality restriction, he said:

"Yes, and it's very embarrassing and difficult to answer. All I can say is that it is on the basis of the family group, the Commonwealth, preference is given to them."

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Leaders Try To Revive Old Alliance

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Heath and President Pompidou met today in an attempt to revive the old British-French alliance in order that France will not again veto Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

The success of their summit talks depended largely on the ability of the British and French leaders to align their policies toward the United States and West Germany. To win Pompidou's backing, Heath must convince his host that Britain's co-operation with the Americans and West Germans never would be at France's expense.

Pompidou and Heath grouped their two-day talks around three main themes:

—The sort of Europe they want: This takes in the role of a united Western Europe should seek to play in the Middle East, Asia, Africa, toward the Communist powers and so on. It also includes the defence system Europeans should work toward, bearing in mind mounting pressures for reduction in U.S. forces abroad.

—The state of the Brussels negotiations on British admission to the Common Market: This means examining the remaining disagreements. A compromise is expected over the money Britain must contribute to the economic community's coffers, probably seven per cent a year instead of the three per cent offered.

It also means arguing about Britain's promise to safeguard the economy of New Zealand, which would go broke if it were to lose its special access to the British market for its meat and dairy products.

—The political, cultural and economic effects of enlarging the Common Market.

Pompidou and Heath both reflected the sunshine of the Parisian spring in pre-conference statements. The French president said British entry into the market is probable although he did not say when.



SWITCHING FIELDS, Toronto Liberal Member of Parliament Philip Givens announced today he is leaving federal politics to seek the Liberal nomination for York-Forest Hill in the next Ontario provincial election.

Garbage Hazard Pointed Out

Provincial government officials will be informed of what was described as health and fire hazard at a garbage dump in Langford.

This was agreed to Wednesday by the public works committee of the Capital Regional District. The dump is near Millstream Road just above Western Speedway.

Langford director Earl Pallister said a fire has been burning there for "a good long time" and houses are infested by rats.

STUDY ACTION

Engineer Bill Gerry, asked his views, said the dump is a mess but it appeared the district is taking the only action it can by doing a study on solid waste disposal, possibly leading to the district assuming this as one of its functions.

"At present it's outside our scope," he said. "It appears that no one has the authority to take direct action to bring this into line. It appears only the adjacent property owners can sue for nuisance." He said there is a fire hazard, smoke pollution and a health hazard.

It was agreed to send letters to the ministers of health and lands and forests.

Production Planned

DUNCAN — The Duncan Music Club will present "My Fair Lady" next spring.

Mrs. Johanna Deleeuw, assisted by Olga Barnes, will be drama director of the production which is expected to be held in March.

... TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1 Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev at a two-hour meeting between them in the Kremlin Wednesday.

The question would be thoroughly studied in Ottawa.

At the same time, he made it clear that he had not learned much from Brezhnev about timing and other details of the Soviet proposal.

He also said he had not been asked to carry any messages from the Soviet leadership to United States leaders concerning forces levels.

"And if they had asked me I would have said they could peddle their own papers."

Trudeau described the Soviet-Canadian agreement as "extremely important and significant."

CONSULT REGULARLY

The document provides for regular consultations between the two countries on international issues as well as questions affecting bilateral Canadian-Soviet relations.

Trudeau said the agreement indicates that Canada still pursues its longstanding goal of independence in foreign affairs.

Canada has found it increasingly important to diversify its contacts with significant powers, he said. There were growing dangers to Canada's national identity from American cultural, economic and even military influences.

It was partly in the interests of diversified contacts that Canada had opted to remain in NATO two years ago, following an intensive review of the questions.

Membership in NATO and NORAD "in no way precludes" friendly relations with non-members, Trudeau declared.

Trudeau said the Soviet Union and Canada realize they have a great deal to learn from one another through co-operation in northern development.

... ARMS

Continued from Page 1 authorities in the U.S. and the Soviet Union, as "the beginning of a new era in which all nations will devote themselves not to the weapons of war but to the works of peace."

He said the two countries have agreed that the Vienna talks should encompass curbs not only on defensive anti-ballistic missile systems, but also "certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons."

For more than a year, progress at the talks has been stymied because the Soviets wanted to negotiate only about defensive anti-ballistic weapons while the United States called for limiting offensive weapons rather than anti-ballistic missiles.

The upshot of Nixon's announcement means that leaders of the two governments have made a political decision to bridge their conflicting positions with the hope of promoting significant progress at the Vienna talks.

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CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Glad and Dahlia Society meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ingham Hotel. The final dahlia plant and tuber sale will be held at 730 Greenlea Drive, Royal Oak on Saturday and Sunday.

CUSTOMS SEIZES 'POTENT' LSD

Custom officials Tuesday seized a small container of what was described as "extremely potent" LSD from a passenger arriving at the Victoria International Airport from Seattle.

A 24-year-old California man appeared in Sidney provincial court Wednesday charged with trafficking in a restricted drug.

James Dale Mitchell, of Albany, Calif., was remanded by Judge D. G. Ashby to May 27 for election of trial method and plea. Bail was set at \$4,000.

RCMP described the seized container as containing "extremely potent" LSD that could have been turned into 20,000 tablets for street sale.

A passenger, RCMP said, got off a Pacific Western Airlines plane from Seattle shortly before 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A customs official detained the passenger until the RCMP were notified and a search was conducted and a small container was found on the man.

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Fair Display On Bible

Biblical literature and free Bible study courses are available at a display titled God and His World at the Jaycee Fair in the Memorial Arena. The display is in a trailer staffed by Victoria Christians from 2 to 11 p.m. The trailer has picture panoramas of the Old Testament story on its walls. Christ's ministry and death also are portrayed.

CAPITAL SCENE

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at the Mayfair bowling lanes parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a field trip to the Thetis Lake panhandle off Highland Road. The Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

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Bathtub Race Entries Now 18, More Expected

Several bathtubs from Nanaimo and two from Vancouver will be among those competing in the first annual Centennial Teacup Trophy bathtub race at 1:30 p.m. at Willows Beach Sunday, May 20.

Promising to be one of the most colorful events of the annual Oak Bay Tea Party, about 18 entries have been filed for the race and organizers hope this will swell to 25 within the next few days.

Official deadline is Friday but one of the race organizers, Mike Morry, said would-be contenders may still be able to make it if they phone 592-6113 after 10 a.m. or call at suite 3, 1534 Monterey.

Members of the Victoria Cruising Club will provide vessels to patrol the 10-mile course which runs from Willows Beach to Chatham Island, between Discovery Island and the Chain Islands, and back to the beach.

Competitors will use a Le Mans start, running from about 100 yards up the beach down to their bathtubs, launching, climbing aboard and then starting engines.

To make sure shoreside spectators are kept informed of developments, power cruisers at the four marks of the course will relay messages back by radio-telephone, to be transmitted over a public address system.

Oak Bay's fire and police departments will have some friendly rivalry on the side. The 20 members of the Oak Bay Firefighters Bathtub Committee will have two entries. The first will be one that came 45th in the Nanaimo classic.

GREEN MAGGOTT

The second one is new with the intriguing name of Green Maggott.

Members of the Oak Bay Police Association are busy "whipping into shape" a bathtub unit with which they hope to take up the firemen's challenge.

A local body shop, whose entry came 12th at Nanaimo, is building two new ones for the Oak Bay race which are described as "a couple of dandies, pretty slick little jobs."

Each competitor will be given a commemorative crest. There will be prizes for the first three boats, including the Teacup Trophy for the grand winner.

Competitors must be at least 16 and those under 19 must have the signed consent of their parents.

Land Investments 'Still Soundest'

Despite inflation, land and improvement still are the soundest investment for people with middle incomes, the president of the Appraisal Institute of Canada said Wednesday.

Jim Crawford is in Victoria for the institute's national convention which opened today. He said land values never decline, but they are subject to inflationary pressures in the economy.

"The real estate market simply matches the pace of labor material and financing," Crawford said. "It's impossible to pay higher wages to carpenters, plumbers and electricians without passing the cost on to the finished product."

PRICES LEVEL

Crawford also said real estate prices are leveling off across Canada, but inflation could send them up again.

More than 400 delegates from Canada are expected to attend the conference which runs through Saturday.

The institute has 4,000 accredited members, 50 per cent of whom are government employees. Another 30 per

cent are employed by lending institutions such as banks and mortgage companies. The remainder are self-employed.

Crawford said the institute's main concern is honest appraisal.

"Whether an appraiser is employed by a government, a mortgage company or a private individual, his report should always be the same — honest and unbiased."

Any infractions, he said, are brought before the institute's ethics committee and are dealt with severely.

Crawford said appraising is becoming more complicated every year because of more complex expropriation laws and a greater government involvement in housing.

The three-day conference will hear speeches on topics ranging from land use, pollution and its effect on land values and low income housing.

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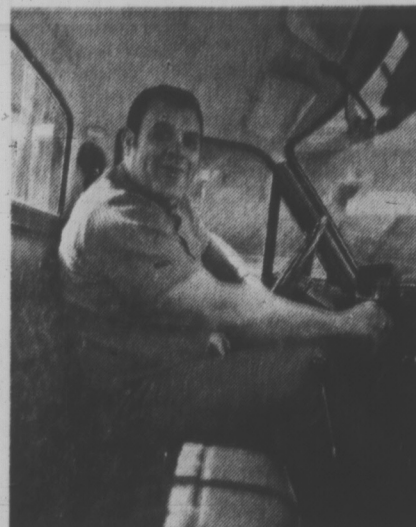
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Before the Judge

A charge of robbery with violence was read against a 22-year-old Port Alberni man in court Wednesday before he was remanded for psychiatric examination.

Norman Edward Ramsay was remanded to the custody of the warden of the Wilkeson Road provincial jail until June 2 for examination.

He is alleged to have used violence Wednesday morning in taking a newsman's cash apron with \$11.30 from Leonard Alan Pusey.

Mary L. E. Iverson, 23, 841 Viewfield, was given a one-day nominal jail term and fined \$200 for forging an endorsement on a cheque.

She earlier pleaded guilty to forging the endorsement on a government cheque Feb. 2.

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THERE CAN BE NOTHING BUT shame for rest home operators, and for the provincial government department which Mr. Gagliardi is supposed to head, in the present situation which finds elderly and helpless men and women used as pawns in a power play. It is Greater Victoria's disgrace, too, that such people should be threatened with the hardship and the indignity of being "dumped on the hospital lawn", sheltered in hospital lobbies and hallways, and generally treated as unwanted nuisances who have overstayed their time on earth.

This confrontation is particularly obnoxious in that it has arisen as the result of financial claims on the one hand and the public posturing and heavy-handed edicts of Mr. Gagliardi on the other. The controversy has been conducted, even where the participants met together, in the manner of long-distance shelling. It should never have been permitted to reach the present threat of desperate eviction which the rest home proprietors claim is their only recourse to escape an unjust financial burden.

Both sides should immediately be

required to prove their case in public with audited figures. Facts would take the place of assertions and the matter could be quickly resolved. The government's plan to place elderly people in large institutions is not the best solution. It is more of a desperate effort to cope with statistics rather than with men and women.

Mr. Gagliardi has given no leadership in the situation. There is no adequate long-range program for housing needy elderly folk. There is no reason why the rest home operators should personally have to carry the burden of welfare deficits, if there really are any, and it is equally inequitable to expect financially independent residents of the homes to pay extra in order to provide for those who cannot.

The whole unhappy system, both as to financing and standards, must be laid at the door of a government department which has not fully met a modern responsibility that has clearly been mounting for years. Foot-dragging is foot-dragging no matter how pompously done.

A Formula for Peace

COMPUTERS HAVE BEEN PUT to many uses and predictions of their ultimate effect on the human race vary from benign to malign. But the use to which computers are being put at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor under the direction of Dr. J. David Singer, a political scientist, must be viewed with hopeful puzzlement. Dr. Singer and a number of others, including Dr. Michael Wallace of UBC, are engaged in a project to develop an "applied science of war prevention" or the "correlates of war" project.

The Singer group is attempting to arrive at the causes of war and, conversely, what prevents war. Its studies involve placing the factors surrounding war into two general variables — ecological and be-

havioral. Ecological variables include alliances, international alliances, trade, etc. while behavioral variables include diplomacy, military and economic moves and counter-moves. What the group is trying to deduce is a formula for preserving peace. All the factors in the wars being studied are given numbers and will be fed into computers.

If the Singer group is successful it will also have arrived at a solution of the ancient problem of the "inevitability" of events and, not least, the problem of man's free will. The attempt to turn human events into mathematical form has a frightening aspect, but if it succeeds, the potential benefits in this case can hardly be gainsaid.

Ogden Nash

ONE OF THE MEMORABLE writers and humorists of America in this century was lost in the death of Ogden Nash yesterday at the age of 68. Almost everyone of the past couple of generations has at one time or another been an Ogden Nash fan — even if he didn't know the name of the man who wrote "candy is dandy but liquor is quicker", and scores of other quotable whimsicalities.

Nash specialized in odd and tortured rhymes, and would not hesitate to create, for instance, "preproceros" to describe a rhinoceros; or to throw in an occasional double or triple-length line that

delightfully shattered the rhythm of his jangle blend of humor and philosophy. Many of his verses — he modestly declined to call them poems — appeared in the New Yorker, and in numerous volumes which still make popular gifts for all occasions.

He wrote in an age of American letters which saw such giants as Menckel, Perelman, F. P. Adams and others who, while deeply respecting the niceties of the English language, would on occasion tease it, not rudely but with wit and with love. To be memorable in such company is an honor in itself, and Ogden Nash well earned his place.

Vive les Canadiens

THE CYNIC, OR PRAGMATIST, may view the victory of Montreal's Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final as proof that the metropolis hired more top-flight Canadian professional hockey players than did Chicago. The cynic may also note that the winners' quarter-final, semi-final and final series fell only one game short of the maximum — thereby guaranteeing almost the highest gate receipts possible.

In far different tone, Canadian sentimentalists will hail the return of the premier trophy to a Canadian city as a triumph for nationalism: the cup is back where it belongs.

However the event is judged — as a business promotion in the entertainment field or as a significant demonstration of Canadian

superiority in Canada's game — the finals must also be hailed as a magnificent event displaying hockey and competitive spirit at its best. The drama of a season-long quest for the Stanley Cup eventually narrowed down to a decision reached in the last 20 minutes of play, and the measure between victory and defeat was a single goal. That's hockey.

Whether the fan is a businessman concerned only with returns, or a sports buff interested only in competition, and a good show, he can judge the series as a classic. Here were pros playing and behaving like pros in the finest tradition — and no matter what their ethnic origins, adding another feather to the Canadiens' cap.



"... at first glance this may look to you like a big empty bubble ..."

FROM CALGARY

No Aberhart to Drive the 'Usurers' Out

By JAMES H. GRAY

THE recent westward excursion of Real Caouette, the Creditiste leader, designed to rekindle the flames of the long dead coals of Social Credit, was predictably futile. His meetings in Alberta were sparsely attended and if he got any encouragement whatever from Premier Harry Strom it is the best-kept political secret of 1971. The last thing Alberta Socialists are interested in is Social Credit, either as an economic theory or a national political movement.



Gray

Like all other political parties, Social Credit begins, and ends, with getting into power and staying in power. Major C. H. Douglas' easy solution for the ills of mankind — currency inflation — no longer catches votes in Alberta. Ergo, forget that nonsense and get with ideas that do.

What issues catch votes in Alberta? Edgar Benson. He, and widespread alienation with Prime Minister Trudeau's re-occupation with changing the constitution and seeming disinterest in gut issues like the agricultural crisis and employment.

For the moment, however, it is interesting to note that the total extinction of interest in Social Credit comes at a time when conditions are arising which would have delighted the Social Credit snorters of old. The banks and financial institutions are becoming prime targets for oratorical dead cats from the soap boxes.

Old Targets

Consider, for example, what a 1935 Aberhart, or even a 1940 Manning, would have done with these developments:

There has been a wholesale tightening up of cheque cashing procedures by the chartered banks. The change arises in the main from increased mail box thefts and banking rules which make the girl cashiers responsible for losses sustained from forged or N.S.F. cheques. The main sufferers from the new stringency are the old folks — the old-age pensioners for example who do not have bank accounts and are having great difficulty cashing government cheques.

As the small print notes, all government cheques are cashable at any branch of the chartered banks of Canada. It does not say "if you have an account at the branch where the cheque is being presented." Without such an account, the banks are refusing to cash government cheques.

So what are the old folks to do?

Usually they wander from bank to bank and then to a friendly department store which will cash their cheques for a small fee.

What old Bible Bill Aberhart would have done with an issue like that would have curled bankers' hair clear down to St. James Street.

Then there was the business of raising banking service charges by a third, at a time when there were 6 per cent government guide lines and juicy banking profits to be reported to shareholders. And there was the much ado about cutting the "prime bank interest rate" when no ordinary voter has ever known anybody who could borrow money at the prime rate.

No Gifts

Two months ago the government stopped selling Canada Savings Bonds on which purchasers could earn 7 1/2 per cent interest. As long as these bonds were on sale, banks and trust companies competed briskly for the savings of the little people. For a while the trust companies were offering free gifts for depositors along with high interest rates. Now the best anybody can get from either institution is 4 1/2 per cent and no free gifts.

An Aberhart or a Manning could

quickly have smelled out a conspiracy between the Government and the chartered bank to rob the small depositor of his just interest return. When they cried "usurers!" at institutions lending money at 8 per cent, what terms of endorsement they could have opined for those charging 15 per cent on consumer loans!

Crusade a Memory

Alas, for those who relish blood and gore with their politics, Aberhart has long gone from the scene and Manning, the one-time scourge of the chartered banks, is now a bank director. What is left of their great crusade is now engaged in digesting what is left of the old Liberal party of Alberta. Jack Patterson, the erstwhile leader, is now co-ordinating the Social Credit provincial election campaign in Calgary. Smaller bore Grits, and many not so small, are also out beating the bushes for Social voters.

And what issues will the Aberhart-Manning heirs choose to destroy their Tory opponents when the election is called officially? Don't bet that it won't be an anti-Ottawa campaign that will emerge full-blown from the impending constitutional conference. But lacking the Populist overtones Manning always gave his anti-Ottawa churning, 1971 will be a far cry from 1935 on the Alberta hustings.

FROM WASHINGTON

Mayday—Alienating Constitutional Rights

By TOM WICKER

IT has been widely stated, in Congress and elsewhere, that the so-called Mayday demonstrators in Washington, by their disruptive tactics, damaged the peace movement and alienated many of its supporters. But two weeks after the mass arrests in the streets of the nation's capital, it seems more likely that the real damage was done by the forces of law and order to their own supposed cause.



Wicker

This would be the case even if it were accepted as truth that the Washington police really had no choice on Monday, May 3, except to engage in dragnet techniques — a dubious contention indeed. It presupposes that the Mayday Tribe actually had the numbers and the means to disrupt the city and the Federal Government to a disastrous degree, and it depends upon the

assumption that more defensive moves — enough to maintain the usual arresting and charging procedures — were not available.

Even if these self-serving propositions are accepted, however, a police dragnet to clear the streets of demonstrators and keep traffic moving would have been acceptable only if those picked up had been promptly released or, in the case of leaders and particular offenders, properly charged and held.

Preventive Detention

As it happened, there is no doubt that the Washington police with the active connivance of the Department of Justice carried out a policy of preventive detention. A department spokesman even said that the aim was to keep demonstrators "out of circulation" for at least 12 to 24 hours, presumably so that the demonstrations could not be resumed.

Thus, the policy of preventive detention — holding persons who had not been charged with any crime, and against whom no crime could be charged because no arrest records had been made — was a double blow to constitutional rights. Not only were citizens incarcerated illegally (frequently under miserable and dangerous conditions); but they were so treated in order that the government could prevent any further demonstrations of dissent against government policy, even though it could not be certainly known that any such demonstration would be unlawful or disorderly.

Deliberate Policy

Anybody who doubts that this was the deliberate policy of the Nixon Administration will have to explain the following astounding fact. When Judge Harold Greene ruled on Tuesday that persons arrested Monday morning would have to be charged with a crime or released by 8 a.m. Wednesday — which gave the government about 48 hours to act — government attorneys actually appealed the ruling, obviously in vain.

It is not surprising, even so, in these anxious days, that there are those who continue to feel that the Mayday Tribe got no more than its just deserts, that any bystanders who got caught up in the dragnet ought to have been more

Letters

Tough, Competitive World

Consider the following headlines in recent days:

Canada — Unemployment and Inflation continues at a high rate.
British Columbia — Plumbers negotiate new pay scale of \$8.00 plus per hour.

Japan — Labor and Land Shortage may force transferring some production to Western countries.

West Germany — Employment Rate high and Mark revaluation upwards.

Consider that both Japan and West Germany were defeated countries twenty five years ago. Evidently these two countries haven't heard of the lotus land where you can consume more than you produce and are under the mistaken impression that intelligence, industry, and moderation are the only sensible lifestyle.

Western countries have lived the post-war years at the expense of less fortunate countries and this has produced indolence and indulgence and it is time to realize we live in a tough, competitive world where the spoils go to the victor.

Or is this an over-simplification? — "PUZZLED."

Discrimination?

I read the remarks of Walter Olszewski regarding the poor being discriminated against because there is to be a charge of \$25 to attend a dance at the Empress Hotel. I do wish these people would grow up, and act their age. We cannot afford to pay \$25 either, and if we could, would find a better way to spend our money. The best things in life are free anyway, and one does not attain happiness by being able to pay \$25 to go to a dance, and we certainly do not envy those who can afford it. — For Justice.

California Comparison

Reading your letters in the paper I noted what Rufus Henderson Stevens of Redondo Beach, California, said about litter here and how clean it was where he came from. Well, I disagree very much with him. My husband and I lived in California all the way from Redondo Beach, San Francisco, San Joaquin Valley to Redding and California is noted for the litter on the highways — more than most states. Also the beaches need a little cleaning up.

I am glad to be living back in Canada. — Mrs. H. Hawes, 2136 Fair.

York Minister

As a native of York, England, please: York Minister is York Minister and has been that for centuries. Any other name is a sacrilege. "Minister" is a synonym for church and cathedral, and in this case the Clermont Choir were seen leaving the Minister.

You are quite correct in that York is celebrating its 1900th anniversary. — S. Young (Mrs.), 4698 Rocky Point.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Looking Back

From the Times of May 20, 1911:

The Jordan River power station of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, which will mean so much extra power and light to the city of Victoria at reduced prices, is now within hail of completion. In a few more days the last valve will be in its place and the company will be in a position to say to itself "well done."

It is not definitely known yet even by the company when that last valve will be attached to its permanent resting place.

Illegal

In the face of the indisputable evidence of improper mass arrests and illegal preventive detention, this can only refer to the rights of federal workers trying to get to their jobs, and of other non-demonstrating citizens. Of course those rights are real and inalienable — but what guarantee is there that they will remain so if the government is as willing and able to set aside the equally "inalienable" rights of other citizens as it showed itself to be during the Mayday strife?

That is the gravest question arising from a policy based on the notion that the rights of some Americans can be protected only by violating the rights of some other Americans. Sadly enough, that policy also raises the question whether in the America of Mr. Nixon and Mr. Mitchell there are not already two classes of citizens' rights — one for the non-protester going about his work, and another for the dissident engaging in demonstrations or civil disobedience.

Long Years of U.S. Nuclear Superiority Are Over

For some time now columnist Joseph Alsop has been writing in his most pessimistic mood about Soviet nuclear weaponry. Sen Henry M. Jackson is criss-crossing the U.S. as a putative presidential candidate warning that the overall strategic balance is tilting in favor of Moscow.

The Pentagon's research chief, John S. Foster, keeps on "worst case" what his opposite numbers in Moscow are doing. And Defence Secretary Melvin Laird increases his hints that President Nixon will have to move forcefully into new American weapons systems soon unless there is a breakthrough at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

'Scare Talk'

But Senator Stuart Symington, a former Air Force secretary, and Foreign Relations Committee chairman J. William Fulbright, dismiss all this as the scare talk usual at Pentagon appropriation time. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie announces in-depth hearings on the implications of the Pentagon budget now going through Congress.

He will look into defence's strategic doctrines and the question of whether the United States really needs its long-time triad of offensive weapons systems: land-based missiles, sea-based missiles and bombers. And the Federation of American Scientists blasts Foster for "a classical numbers game featuring selective disclosure, questionable assumption, exaggeratedly precise estimates, mislead-

ing language and alarmist non sequitur conclusions."

At Vienna, cloaked in a self-imposed robe of secrecy, the American and Soviet delegations at S.A.L.T. plow through the details of parts of an arms limitation agreement though they are at odds on what kind of agreement they are seeking. President Nixon proclaims that he is "not discouraged by the S.A.L.T. talk progress" even though just about everyone else says the talks are deadlocked.

In view of all this it is understandable that most



JACKSON fears blackmail

Americans avoid the problem and retire to the security of thinking that nuclear war simply is impossible because it would be so horrible.

But the problem won't go away. The Pentagon is still consuming the biggest chunk

of the taxpayer's dollar, and both superpowers are continuing to multiply the numbers of their deadly warheads.

Moscow keeps on building its giant SS-9 missiles and digs holes for some different version, or for an entirely new missile system, as well as resuming work on its anti-missile (ABM) ring in the Moscow area. And the United States continues to mount multiple warheads on both its Minutemen missiles and its new submarine-based Poseidon missiles.

Intelligence tells each side a great deal about what the other is doing. But it tells little about what is in the other fellow's mind, that is, about his intentions. Herein lies the problem.

There is no doubt that since about the time of Nikita Khrushchev's ouster in 1964 the Kremlin has been building up its long-inferior nuclear force to what today is rough parity. There is no such thing as exact parity because the two nations are differently situated geographically and thus have different requirements.

'No More Cubas'

But it is impossible to quarrel with Sen. Jackson's appraisal that the motto of the Kremlin today is very likely: "No more Cubas." Whatever the differences there may be within the Kremlin about the level of nuclear weapons needed by the Soviet Union and how they might be used, there most probably is and has been unanimity that Moscow must

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

never again suffer the humiliation that Khrushchev had to endure when he was forced to back out of Cuba in the 1962 missile crisis.

The real question facing Washington today is dual: Are the Soviets going not just for parity but for superiority? And, if they are, with what intention? The Alsop brothers, Jackson, Foster and Laird in one way or another assumed the answer to the first part of the question is "yes," and that the intention is either to launch a first-strike at the United States or to blackmail America in some future international crisis.

President Nixon has not publicly drawn either conclusion, but it is evident that he is deeply suspicious that either or both could be true. Nor is this a new thought. In his first foreign policy report, issued on Feb. 18, 1970, Nixon, long an advocate of American nuclear "superiority," accepted "sufficiency" as a substitute.

But he clearly was uneasy about it for he raised this question: "Should a president, in the event of a nuclear attack, be left with the single option of ordering the mass destruction of enemy civilians, in the face of the certainty that it would be followed by the mass slaughter of Americans?"

This is a way of saying that if a Soviet first-strike by SS-9s destroyed the Minutemen, Nixon could order a counter-

stroke at the Soviet Union by submarine missiles that would produce "mass destruction" of Russian civilians—but that if he did so he could expect the Kremlin then to hurl its other missiles at the U.S., resulting in the "mass slaughter of Americans."

Implicit in the idea that an American president might prefer to bow, after the first strike, to Soviet nuclear blackmail over whatever issue then was in contention.

In this year's foreign policy report Nixon referred to a possible Soviet effort to seek nuclear superiority. He said



LAIRD dark hints

that "given the available resources, neither of us will concede a significant strategic advantage to the other. Yet the temptation to attempt to achieve such advantage is ever present, and modern technology makes such an attempt feasible."

The suggestion here was that the Soviets might try, and Foster and others are deeply suspicious that that is what they are up to. But from the Kremlin's point of view, Foster and others doubtless seem to be trying to do just that for the United States by creating the safeguard ABM system and multiplying MIRV warheads.

Scan Photos

Marquis Childs, hardly a hawk, wrote from Vienna the other day that specialists in the American delegation find in photos of new Soviet silos a "convincing proof" that the Soviets are "building not for a first strike but for a counterforce capability—the capacity to respond to any attack with a nuclear blow devastating the United States."

The foreign policy implication of this view, and it is widely shared by Kremlinologists within and without the U.S. government, is that Moscow is creating a nuclear force capable of backing its political demands in a way they have never been backed before.

Moscow doubtless has never forgotten, though most Americans have, that at the time of the Cuban missile crisis President Kennedy declared that "It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the western hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States, requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

That is the only time in history that the United States has openly threatened a nuclear holocaust on the USSR and at that time, as members of the Nixon administration have repeatedly recalled, the Soviets had less than 70 long-range missiles, all of them above ground and highly vulnerable.

The alarmists today fear that table is being completely turned so that in some future crisis it will be Moscow that threatens to rain nuclear fire on the U.S., thereby forcing submission to Soviet demands as Kennedy was able to do less than nine years ago the other way round.

The unhappy fact today is that it is close to impossible to have a rational national debate on American defense policy, so pervasive is the Indochina war issue and its ramifications.

Settle for Parity

The fact is that the long years of American nuclear superiority on which the balance of terror depended, in reality, have ended. Nixon is prepared to settle for some form of parity and to formalize it in a S.A.L.T. agreement.

But Americans, beyond a few specialists, have not yet faced up to the new reality. The Vietnam doves, by and large, brush it aside; the Alsops are hysterical in their fears of what it could mean.

Soviet secrecy and Soviet caution and footdragging at the S.A.L.T. table intensify the alarms. And the arms race continues unabated. (The Washington Post)

'His Gift Is for Self-Delusion'

By ANTHONY LEWIS

LONDON — Early in 1965 Harold Wilson, then British prime minister, was worried that President Johnson might "give way to the hawks" and escalate the war in Vietnam. So Wilson says in his memoirs. He therefore telephoned the president and suggested he fly over to Washington for a cautionary talk.

"To my surprise," Wilson writes, "he let fly in an outburst of Texas temper." For some reason, the president seemed to resent the leader of a country with no troops in Vietnam advising him how to fight the war.

Political memoirs may often raise questions about the character of their author, but Wilson's are in a special category. He must be the first active politician, still seeking the highest office, to lay out in print the qualities that make it impossible for others to trust him.

His gift in politics is for self-delusion. He can call spirits from the vasty deep if only given a chance — settle the Vietnam conflict, charm Charles de Gaulle, save the pound. "The whole world recognized," he says, "his government's courage and determination in defending the parity of sterling. Oh yes,

and three wasted years later, with billions added to Britain's debts, it devalued.

When things go wrong, in Harold Wilson's world, it is always somebody else's fault.

The foreign office wrecked all his good work for Anglo-French relations by leaking its version of General de Gaulle's suggestion, to ambassador Christopher Soames in 1968, for a new association outside the Common Market. His televised assurance after devaluation that it would not affect "the pound in your pocket" — for which he was much mocked — was really not his idea at all; he took the phrase from a draft prepared by treasury civil servants.

Week after week, as the memoirs appear serially in the Sunday Times of London, we see Wilson bearing up under adversity with chilly dignity. When the leaders of rebel Rhodesia behave coarsely at dinner, he speaks to them "in an icy voice." When president Johnson sabotages his attempt to arrange Vietnam peace talks, he was "furious. I hope I can say icily so." One can almost hear the machine

going "pocket, pocket, queep" in the background.

Sometimes the dignity is missing. Evidently the prime minister has decided it is time to use the language of the people.

Thus, in conversations with Lyndon Johnson, the Spaniards are referred to as "a lot of bloody fascists." The Vietnam peace effort may have gone wrong, Wilson writes in arch paraphrase, because "the authorities in Washington were suffering from a degree of confusion about possible juxtaposition of certain parts of their anatomy, one of which was their elbow."

Reality is an infrequent visitor to these pages. Reading about his struggle against the Rhodesian rebellion, for example, one would never know that Wilson had given away his only card right at the beginning: the threat of force, which he foreswore.

He tells us he was worried about the possibility of escalation in Vietnam. But when it occurred, he said nothing. Over the years of American bombing he only once mildly demurred at its destruction of civilian targets. He never used the only power he had in

the situation — the power to influence American opinion by ending British support of U.S. policy.

The Wilson memoirs are seen in Britain as raising a question of propriety. He is still leader of the Labor Party. If he should become prime minister again, it is asked, how could civil servants or foreign statesmen work easily with him when they knew that they might shortly be publicly described as fools or bores or fascists?

But the larger question is one of principle. The memoirs will deepen the skepticism about Harold Wilson, the long-held doubts that he has any real beliefs. And it happens that the charge of opportunism so often laid against him may soon have a decisive test — on the issue of Britain and the Common Market.

Prime Minister Heath will probably need Labor Party votes to ratify any agreement with the six, and the party is divided and looking for leadership.

Wilson in office underwent a dramatic conversion to the European cause. At Strasbourg in 1967 he spoke of "geography and history and interest and sentiment alike" demanding that Britain play a part in forging the unity of Europe.

Nowadays his rhetoric is



WILSON blames others

different. He has charged that it is Heath's "policy to seek humiliating terms for entry" — although he knows the terms are the ones he would have sought, and the only ones available. The general belief is that he is tempted to turn against Europe, on the calculation that this will return him to office sooner, but no one is sure what he will do. The only certainty is that whatever course he chooses will be glowingly justified in some future volume of memoirs. (The New York Times)

The One-Dimensional Canadian

By HUGH LORREN

I wonder about us.

You meet your fellow Canadian and, as you talk, you come to feel he's a lot like you — solid, intelligent, knowledgeable, salt of the country and a credit to the nation — until he learns you are from the prairies.

"Went through there once," he says. "Miles of it," he says. "Flat as a goddam board."

At that point, Canadian unity goes down the drain. He's right in one sense, but

the perspective is all wrong. It's like seeing in one dimension, no breadth, no depth, just length.

You can't "see" prairie without using every sense the good Lord gave you. You have to stop, close your eyes, wait, then smell its warming wetness in spring, the leaf burn of autumn, the oven of summer, the star cold of winter, touch stubble, feel the

caress of sweet clover, the bite of sawgrass.

Maybe it's stronger — out there, but you come to realize you don't really "see" anything unless you understand the real world is a perceptive whole you must sense with every facet of your being. If we remembered this more often we might stop being a one-dimensional nation, we might even learn that no matter who your neighbor is, it's a beautiful, beautiful land. (The Globe and Mail)

Ho Hum—They're Off and Running

By RUSSELL BAKER

Nixon, almost certainly, will not run in 1972.

Yes, that much is suddenly obvious to the dawn-clear brain. Nixon's great pleasure in life comes from running for office. When elected, as he was in 1968, he immediately begins running again.

In two years and five months as president, he has spent all but three minutes and 39 seconds running for re-election. (Those three minutes and 39 seconds were spent getting the 1968 election returns framed to be hung in his den.)

Now, standing here before the mirror, putting shaving cream on the cheeks, certain inevitabilities are clear. For example: If Nixon runs in 1972, and wins, he will no longer have anything to look forward to. The two-term limit would mean that he could never run for president again.

What would he do with himself during that second four-year term? Well, he could govern, of course, but he does not seem the sort of man who would have much zest for governing once they told him he could never run again.

If, on the other hand, he were to withdraw in 1972, he would still be eligible for another run in 1976, or 1980, or even 1984. As long as he doesn't get elected again, he will keep running until the last ounce of pleasure goes out of the race.

Almost certainly then, the Republican candidate will not be Nixon.

The Democratic situation is more murky, even as the first whisker falls. In the first place, it is obvious that none

of the men now known as presidential candidates can possibly be nominated.

This rules out Senators McGovern, Muskie, Humphrey, Bayh, Jackson, Kennedy and perhaps two or three others. There are so many of these fellows running that it is difficult to remember them all here in the grim dawn but by noon we will know them all too well. The chief handicap under which all of them labor is that there is no persuasive reason to believe any of them will make a much better president than, say, your Uncle Fred, or if your Uncle Fred is really a loser — your cousin Sam.

This is not the reason, however, that they are unlikely to be nominated. They are unlikely to be nominated for the more primitive reason that we, having been introduced to them this far before election day, are going to be sick and tired of them before the nominating convention meets.

In a wave of fatigue, the convention will have no alternative but to nominate someone superbly qualified to govern the country. Senator Mansfield, perhaps. Walter Cronkite.

The Democratic platform will undoubtedly call for winding up the Vietnam war, and this will almost certainly enrage Lyndon Johnson who — never forget it for a moment — is still constitutionally eligible for another term. The Republican convention will find it hard to resist him. ("Anything to save us from Nelson Rockefeller," Senator Goldwater will explain.)

Now, for vice-presidential candidates, either John Wayne or Abbie Hoffman would make a

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Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today the provincial government doesn't propose to take over the payments for all nursing home patients in B.C. under a plan that would allow the government to recover the costs from estates.

The minister said the right of people to obtain nursing home care in privately maintained centres would not be affected by his proposal.

Under the plan, currently in effect in B.C. mental hospitals, the government has the right to recover costs of care from estates of persons where no dependents require the funds.

Loffmark said he has written to federal Health Minister John Munro seeking approval for introduction of the plan for extended care hospitals.

'STAGGERS' HIM

Scott Wallace (S.C.—Oak Bay) said the proposal "staggers" him and added that the proposed "post-mortem tax" would do nothing to counter his arguments that the government does nothing to provide care for the elderly unless they are on welfare.

Wallace said the same method of financing hospital care should apply through all levels of care including acute, intermediate and extended care.

Loffmark said extension of the after-death payment principle to extended care hospitals and intermediate care nursing homes would not require the government to "freeze" estates of elderly patients. But any transfers of funds from such estates could mean the government would regard the beneficiaries as responsible for the costs of the care or some portion of it, he said.

The minister had said earlier that his proposal would counter Wallace's criticism that the government doesn't help the elderly except those on welfare.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

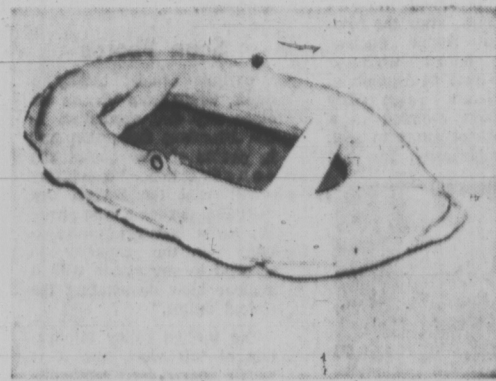
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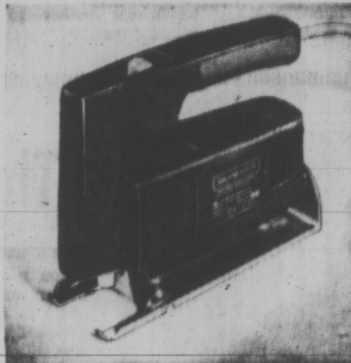
Featured Values in Power Tools and Plumbing



Shopmate "24" 1/2" Drill

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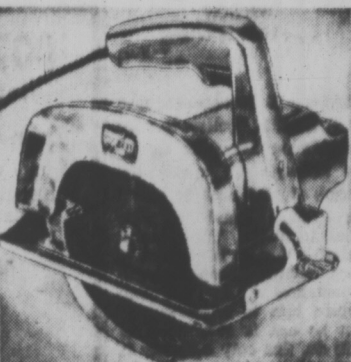
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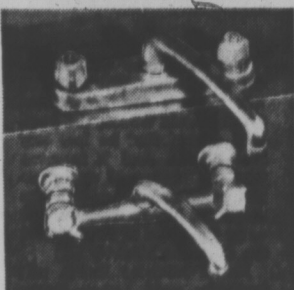
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Shopcraft 7" Saw With Overload Clutch

Another fine power tool that's a must for the home shop and handyman. Features include overload clutch, 9 amp motor. Makes 2" cut at 45°.

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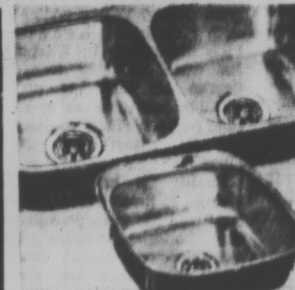


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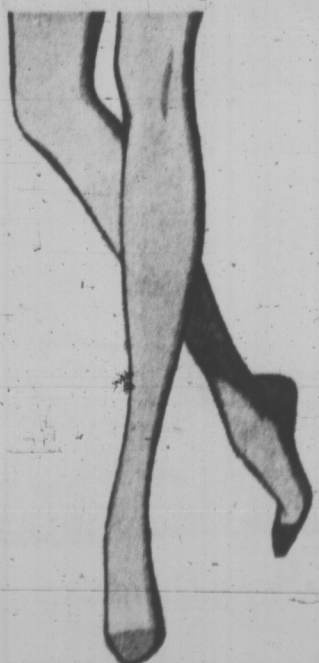
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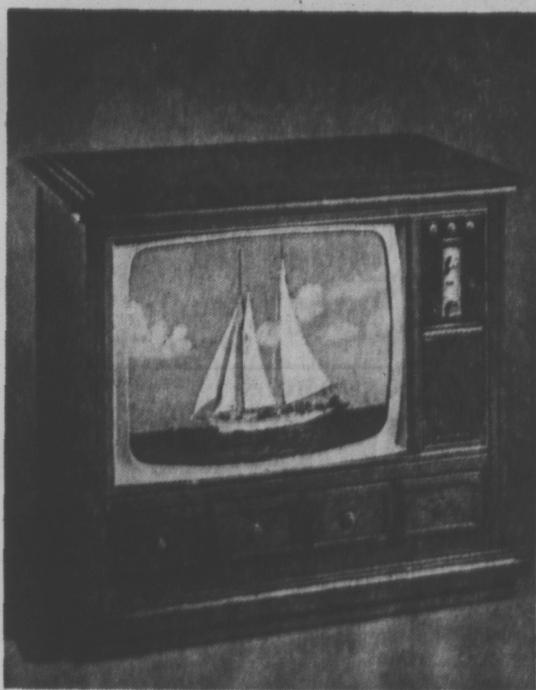
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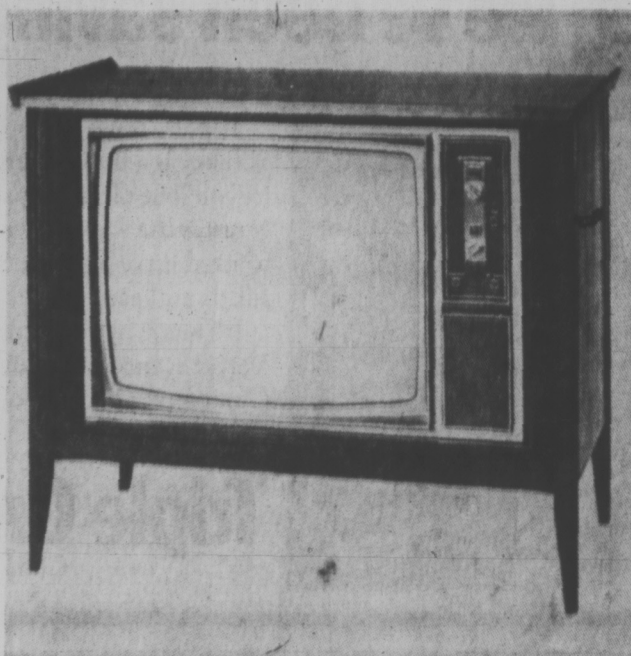


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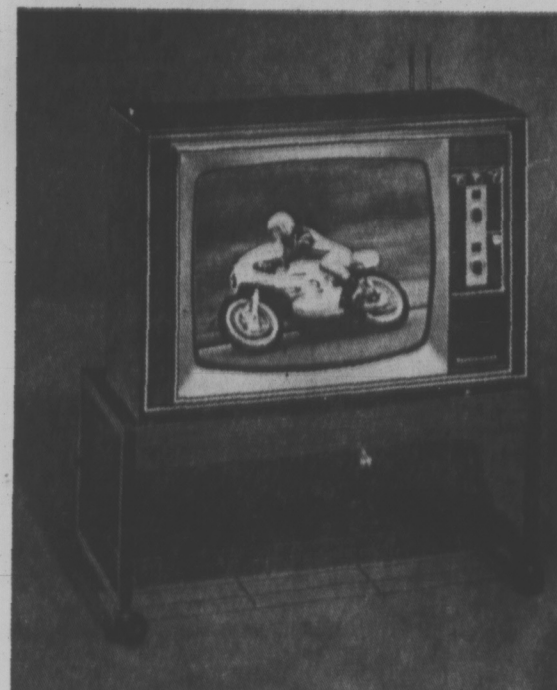
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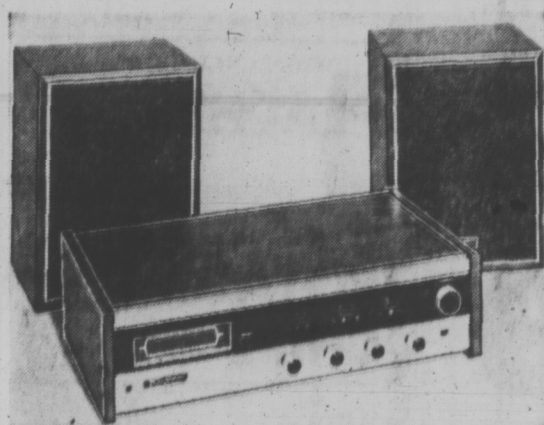
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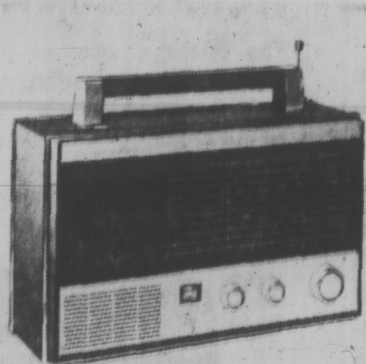


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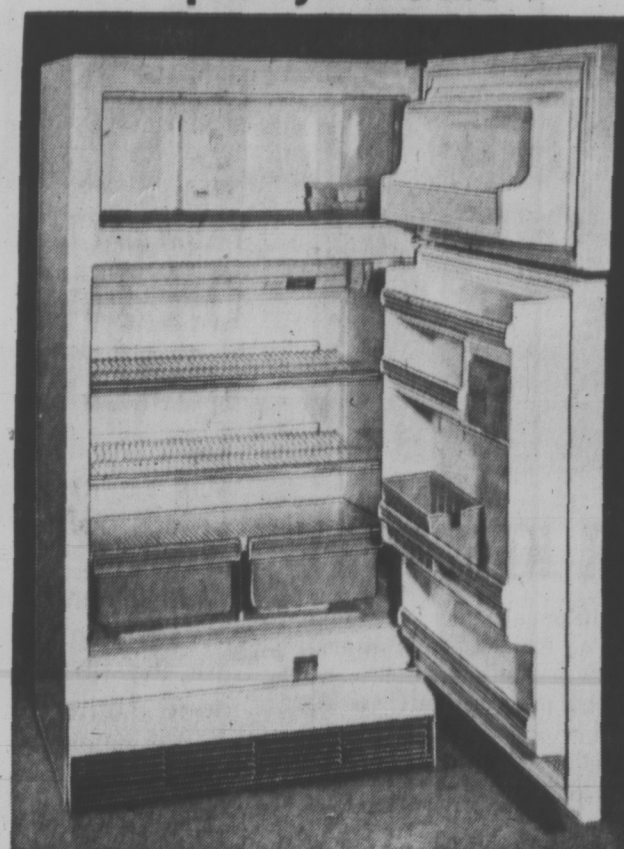
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Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

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'Take Him Home ...To Mother-in-Law'

By IAN HAMILTON

Mr. Voice Box is one man you'd just love to take home to the mother-in-law.

Rich Little, the impersonator appearing today at the Memorial Arena, has more comebacks than a guy with a permanent case of hiccups.

Attempting to ask him straight questions Wednesday at a press conference after his afternoon performance was like trying to play golf in a closet.

Unfortunately for Rich Little fans, the man of 140 voices is a hard talent to gauge at the Jaycee Fair show because of acoustical problems in the arena.

'LIP READING'

Little is the first man to point out that fact, admitting that the audience should "try reading my lips if they can't hear."

In point of fact, the performer himself says he can't often hear what his straight man is saying as the latter feeds him lines.

Even the acoustics in the arena, however, shouldn't cause you to pass up a chance to see this Ottawa-born talent in action. Perhaps the best impressionist in the business, he just manages to outshine the technical difficulties.

"It's great to star here," said Little, with reference to the press conference. "With that domed room (the arena), it's really scary."

WIN THE WAR

And star he did. The conference was a floor show Laugh-In with reporters for straight men.

Have you ever been sued?

"No, but I keep hoping."

On Vietnam: "I could go over there and do a John Wayne imitation and win the war."

On Victoria: "It's the most beautiful city in Canada if they ever get it finished. I don't know why they keep digging up Douglas Street. Have they ever found anything?"

He might have gone on for hours if his press liaison people hadn't reminded him

twice — that he had duties elsewhere.

Born a Canadian (he plans on staying that way), he got his big start in the United States after whistle-stops in Canada gave him some measure of fame.

TALK SHOWS

He's been on every talk show in the States but the kiddie cartoon variety and says he wouldn't mind giving them a whirl too because they pay so well. It's just that he's on the road too much.

With youngsters in mind the biggest hit with the balloons-toting set during the kiddies day show was a fantastic Donald Duck sneeze. He also includes the voices of Robert Goulet and John Wayne and you don't have to look too hard to recognize the Dieffenbacher shake, the Kirk

Douglas amirk, or the Walter Brennan shuffle.

Of his political figure impersonations, Little says Americans laugh harder at Dieffenbacher than Canadians do, simply because they can't believe that "this owl is really a political leader."

PLAYS ROLE OF NIXON

Although he says he isn't all that interested in politics, he's just finished a movie with Tommy Smothers called Another Nice Mess, to be released by the end of the summer. In it, he plays Richard Nixon in a Laurel and Hardy manner.

After tonight's show at 10 p.m. the impersonator opens in the Sands Hotel in Vegas on Saturday, follows this with a Lucy Show, some rest, and a return to Canada to work the Calgary Stampede "a Bar Mitzvah for cows".



LITTLE overcomes acoustics

S. Korean Mission

SEOUL. (AP) A 10-member South Korean trade mission will visit Canada July 5 to 26 to increase exports. The group, comprising leading exporters, will tour Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto where it plans to exhibit major Korean export items.

Students Sign for Naval Program

Forty students have been enrolled in the eight-week summer employment program of HMCS Malahat, the naval reserve unit.

The students will receive 56 days' pay at \$7.50 per day and will train from July 5 to Aug. 29.

They will be provided with a basic working uniform but will have to provide their own transportation to and from Malahat in CFB, Esquimalt. They will also provide their own board and meals.

In a similar program, 50 students will take training at HMCS Discovery in Vancouver.

The program, for male high school or university students, will also provide credits for promotion if the students wish to carry on in the normal reserve training cycle which begins in September.

In addition to the summer student employment program, Malahat will also have about 70 men and Wrens taking summer training for periods ranging from two weeks to three months.

Nine University of Victoria students, enrolled in Malahat, will serve as junior-officers this summer in CFB Esquimalt's training department or in Esquimalt-based ships.



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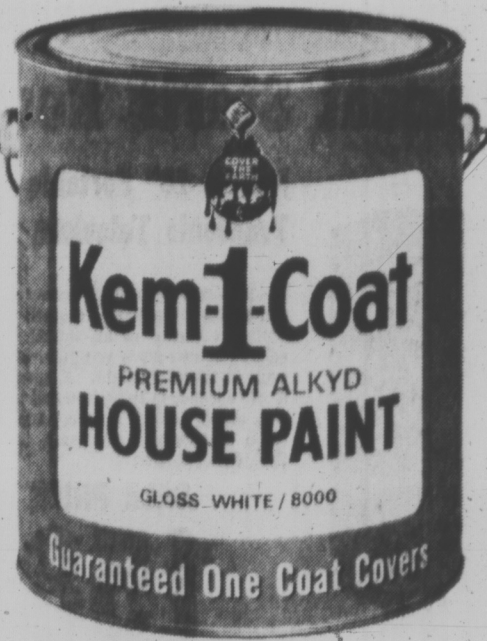
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This special Easy-Does-It money-saving, work-saving offer is available at all participating Kem dealers, and at Sherwin-Williams stores. Ask about special sale prices on quarts, too!



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Before the Judge

Stanley McCausland, 38, a Wilkinson Road jail inmate, was a satisfied man Wednesday after Judge William Ostler sentenced him to eight months for two counts of theft over \$50.

Ostler had sentenced him to a year in prison last January for 15 counts of false pretences and to another year in April on two counts of theft over \$50 transferred from Winnipeg.

But all in all he will be released by Dec. 11, because Ostler made the sentences concurrent.

And Ostler also ordered a 2½-year probation to comply with a request by the accused so that "if I get into a bind, I'll have someone to go and talk to... I have a good reason to stay out."

"A good idea," commented Ostler. "you know your own self best and I think you're thinking this thing out pretty clearly."

Earlier, the judge said he had never heard of such "an interprovincial crime wave by one man" and asked the accused if there were more offences to be transferred from the east.

McCausland said no and added that he had said at his April sentencing that once he had cleared up outstanding offences he would not appear in criminal court again.

This time McCausland pleaded guilty to theft charges transferred from Toronto, Sudbury and Calgary.

Ostler asked the accused what he had done with a sterling silver tea set he had stolen in Toronto and McCausland said he had had it appraised in Regina at \$100 and sold it for \$20.

The tea set and stereo set with components comprised the two-count theft charge from Toronto that occurred between July and September of last year.

The Sudbury offence involved a forged cheque of \$294 in April 1970 while the false pretence charge occurred in Calgary in May 1968.

Thelma Milne, 42, of 2682 Dowler Place, was given a suspended sentence with a eight-month probation for fraud.

She earlier pleaded guilty to obtaining \$535 from the Victoria social welfare office by making a false statement. She was given the money between Aug. 31, 1970 and March 31, 1971.

Ostler instructed the woman to repay the funds within eight months.

Daniel M. Wright, 17, of 1325 Vining, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a two-year probation on three counts of theft over \$50 and one of theft under \$50.

He earlier pleaded guilty to stealing a floodlight from the University of Victoria Feb. 20 and three bicycles, two taken in February and the other in December of last year.

The bicycles each cost over \$50.

Wendy Jarvis, 19, of no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation on two counts of uttering, and another of false pretences under \$50.

She earlier pleaded guilty to cashing a Canada pension cheque of \$85.95 March 29 and

Canada family allowance cheque of \$16 April 4, knowing both to be forged.

On April 20, she received groceries from a local food market for a worthless cheque of about \$20.

Defence counsel Calvin Becker pointed out that the accused had turned herself in to Esquimalt police April 29.

Ostler ordered the woman to repay the money she received within three months.

Raymond C. Hunt, 36, of 436 Springfield, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told that he was the driver of a car that went out of control in the 1400-

block Craigflower Road about 1:40 a.m. Wednesday and tipped on its side.

He had a breathalyzer reading of .14 per cent blood-alcohol content at the time.

James R. Fitzsimmons, 35, of 611 Admirals, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months.

David Edward Tonkin, 28, of 811 Jasmine, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except on business purposes.

Manfred John Morley, 39, of 1148 Oscar, was fined \$400 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and was prohibited

from driving for four months.

Frederick Robert Woodruff, 38, of 415 Perry, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent and prohibited from driving for three months.

Donald Edgar Potter, 39, of 287 Orlebar Crescent, was fined \$250 for driving with an

over-.08-per-cent blood-alcohol content and prohibited from driving for four months except on business.

Howard William Kolson, 25, of 1182 Colville, was fined \$350 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

He was also prohibited from driving for three months.

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Then we added independent four-wheel suspension, based on the simple MacPherson strut principle plus anti-roll bar. This new suspension, combined with the front wheel drive, and rack-and-pinion steering, lets the new Fiat 128 take corners ten miles an hour faster than it ought to. And still tuck in and hold you steady right around.

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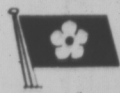
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OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of Wednesday's parliamentary committee meetings:

COMMONS
Environmental pollution — Derek Coxe, a North Vancouver naval architect, said redesigning tankers would almost eliminate the possibility of oil pollution on the Canadian West Coast from a proposed tanker route south from Valdez, Alaska. Later Captain Fred Collins of the Vancouver tug company Seaspan Interna-

tional said a tanker route through Juan de Fuca Strait was feasible under carefully controlled conditions.

External affairs — Mitchell Sharp, the department minister, said that although he saw little chance of Canada extending its territorial waters to 100 miles on the East and West Coasts to prevent pollution, Canada would hold the U.S. responsible for any

pollution damage in Juan de Fuca Strait off Vancouver Island as a result of oil being shipped to Cherry Point, Wash., from Valdez.

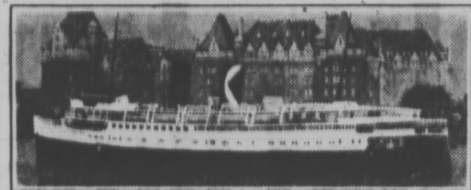
National resources — When the third and fourth units of the Ontario Hydro nuclear power plant at Pickering become active, there could be a serious shortage of heavy water to keep it going. J. I. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said that while the Canadian General Electric plant at Point Tupper, N.S. was at full production of heavy water, there still were problems with the Glace Bay, N.S., plant. The Douglas Point, Ont., plant would not be in production until 1973.

SENATE
Banking and finance — Ron Basford, corporate and consumer affairs minister, announced a system of tariffs awarded South Recording Licenses (SRL) Ltd., by the

copyright appeal board. Over the protests of broadcasters, radio stations grossing over \$100,000 annually will have to pay royalties of three-twenty-fifths of one per cent of gross revenue for the right to play SRL records. Television stations and theatres would pay a nominal fee of \$1 for 1971.

National finance — A written submission from economists Anthony D. Scott and R. A. Shearer of the University of British Columbia said Canada needs a brand-new technique of preventing a new outburst of price inflation at home while cutting down unemployment. The pair proposed a permanent federal-provincial council to co-ordinate policies regarding such problems as inflation and unemployment even to delegation of some constitutional power to the provinces by Ottawa.

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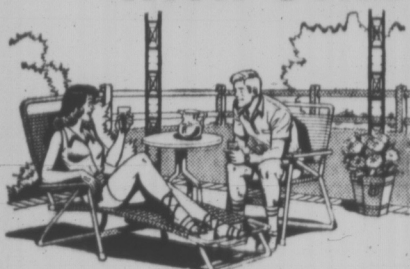
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B.C. FISHERMEN TARGET OF CHARGE

SEATTLE (AP) — Canadian troll fishermen are taking large numbers of immature silver salmon near the Washington coast, the West Coast Trollers Association charged Wednesday.

The group sent telegrams to the Washington and Oregon congressional delegations urging renegotiation of an agreement with Canada which permits Canadian fishermen to fish within three miles of the Washington coast.

Jim Bolin, manager of the trollers association, said most of the small silvers were reared in American hatcheries.

"Our taxpayers thus are paying the bill to raise salmon for another country to harvest," he said.



TURNER looking at tomorrow

Government Rejects War Act Probe

By DAN TURNER

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner made it clear Wednesday that the government has no intention of providing a forum for opposition members to criticize its activities during the Quebec crisis last fall.

The Commons debated a government motion to set up a joint House-Senate committee to consider replacement legislation for the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, which expired April 30.

Mr. Turner said the government would not support an amendment offered last Thursday by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) to have the committee report first on the circumstances surrounding the Oct. 16 proclamation of the War Measures Act.

He said the amendment was not designed to ascertain what emergency legislation may be needed in the future, but was designed to appraise what had been done in the past.

He asked whether it would not turn the committee proceedings into a "partisan, political exercise, possibly acrimonious."

Mr. Woolliams argued when introducing the amendment that it would be impossible for the committee to recommend legislation for future emergencies involving violence and disorder if it could not examine what had happened in the past.

Mr. Turner said he was not suggesting that the committee should not look at the history of terrorism and violent confrontation in Canada.

The bombings, murders and riots were largely a matter of public knowledge.

The House today was to begin second-reading debate on a bill to revise Canada's pilotage laws.

Mr. Turner said Wednesday there is "a vast difference between looking at past events as an aid to guidance for the future on the one hand, and on the other adjudicating on past decisions taken and acted upon."

The committee and its chairman would have discretion under the resolution.

As with all parliamentary committees, however, the majority of members will be from the government.

SUPPORTS AMENDMENT

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) supported Mr. Woolliams' amendment.

He said one of the benefits of looking back "with sober second

thoughts" at last fall's events is that MPs could get to the heart of basic issues and ask basic questions—and not be misled by requests for laws to cover events they could not look at and circumstances they were not sure ever existed.

The committee should also look at the social factors that contributed to violence, instead of taking Mr. Trudeau's approach of responding to the causes of discontent only with repressive laws.

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) said the government has already decided to draw up special legislation and is merely trying to spread the guilt through a committee.

Paul Gervais (L—Sherbrooke) advocated permanent legislation to deal with any groups trying to overthrow the government by force, and that provincial governments be allowed to invoke it themselves.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said no justification has ever been given for the use of War Measures Act. It was time for a full investigation.

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Resolution Protests Ban

VANCOUVER (CP)—A resolution asking the British Columbia government to repeal its recent act banning tobacco and alcohol advertising in this province will be put to delegates attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce at Kelowna, B.C., June 6, 7 and 8.

The resolution from the West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce says the ban would cost B.C. publications \$3 million a year and claims that it discriminates against B.C. printing establishments because outside publications carrying the advertisements would be permitted to circulate in the province.

Panama Booze Not Scotch

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Scotch whisky went to court this week and snuffed out a challenge from a brew produced in Panama which was sold under the impressive sounding title House of Stuart.

Federal Judge William J. Lynch ordered a Chicago company to stop labelling its Panamanian-made liquor "scotch whisky." The product is made of Panamanian cane spirits instead of Scottish grain spirits.

Judge Lynch issued an injunction sought by the Scotch Whisky Association, James Buchanan and Co. and Justerini and Brook Ltd., against the Barton Distilling Co., which he said had violated U.S. trademark laws.



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EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Advocate Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$302,000.
 Automotive Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1970, \$506,000, \$1.01 a share.
 Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$18,447, 6.3 cents a share; 1970, \$18,342, 7.2 cents a share.
 Canadian Food Products Ltd., 12 weeks ended March 20, 1970, \$39,300 loss, 1970, \$27,704.
 Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$2,400,000, 50 cents a share; 1970, \$2,677,000, 51 cents.
 Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$1,219,000 loss, 35 cents a share loss; 1970, \$1,581,000, 19 cents profit.
 Corporate Foods Ltd., 39 weeks ended March 27, 1971, loss of \$10,800; 1970, \$15,310, \$1.15.
 Dominion Stores Ltd., year ended March 20, 1971, \$3,222,000, 41 cents a share; 1970, \$3,222,000, 41 cents a share; 1970, \$1,304,000, 27 cents.
 F.P.E. Electric Ltd., class A, 15 cents Aug. 1, record July 2, 1971, \$1,310,000, 15 cents.

Leigh Instruments Limited, nine months ended March 31, 1971, \$420,745, 1970, \$441,059.
 MacLaren Power and Paper Co., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$37,000, 1970, \$65,000.
 Pulp Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$191,482, nine cents a share; 1970, \$115,708, nine cents.
 Tonerac Paints Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$80,501, 17 cents a share; 1970, \$79,200, 17 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., 14 cents, July 2, record June 4.
 Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., 15 cents, June 30, record June 11.
 F.P.E. Electric Ltd., class A, 15 cents Aug. 1, record July 2, 1971, \$1,310,000, 15 cents.
 Hugh Russell and Sons Ltd., class A, 20 cents June 15, record May 28; 65 per cent bid, one dollar, July 2, record June 15.
 Standard Broadcasting Corp., seven cents, July 2, record June 18.
 Texaco Canada Ltd., four per cent cumulative bid, one dollar, July 2, record June 15.
 Victoria and Grey Trust Co., 22 cents, June 15, record May 29; 53 per cent bid, 66.65 cents, Aug. 1, record June 15.

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BUSINESS
AND FINANCE

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

Denison

Denison Mines Ltd. had net income of \$2.38 million during the first quarter of this year, almost double the quarterly profit a year earlier. Gross operating revenue increased by eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

Earnings per share for the first quarter were 53 cents. Profit for the January-March period of 1970 was \$1.2 million (27 cents a share).

Increased net revenue from uranium and oil operations and investments accounted for the rise.

The company is exempted from reporting actual gross revenue figures for competitive reasons concerning uranium mining operations.

The move follows the sale of a small part of its Saskatchewan oil reserves to an American Metal Climax Inc. subsidiary, which will sell production through another Amex company, Southwest Potash, complying with Saskatchewan government regulations.

Federal

Federal Grain Ltd., a diversified Winnipeg-based elevator company, seeks facilities at Roberts Bank terminal.

President George H. Sellers said the firm had applied to the National Harbours Board for a lease at the coal-loading port "so that we can provide bulk loading facilities when they are required."

Federal Grain already owns the bulk coal-loading facility of Neptune Terminals Ltd., North Vancouver, which loads three million tons annually of coal from Alberta.

R. Digest

The Readers' Digest Association Canada Ltd. reports net income for the nine months ended March 31 of \$608,773 or 66 cents a share, up from \$415,094 or 45 cents per share for the nine-month period a year earlier.

Panarctic

Panarctic Oil Ltd. spent \$16.18 million during 1970 in its search for petroleum in the Arctic islands.

Bulk of the money—\$12.49 million—went to drill five wildcat and three king wells.

The well on King Christian Island struck significant natural gas, three of the wildcats were abandoned and one is still being drilled.

Other exploration costs in 1970 were \$900,870 for geophysical surveys, \$176,834 for geological surveys, \$1.33 million for depreciation and \$1.27 million for general and administrative expenses.

Exploration expenditures since the company was formed by government and private interests in 1966 total \$34.54 million.

Western B.

Acquisitions made by Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. last year produced a substantial increase in both sales and net income.

Net earnings of the company reflected increased sales by four new subsidiaries. Sales during the 1971 fiscal year amounted to \$6.27 million compared with \$4.23 million the previous year.

Income tax nearly doubled to \$1.14 million.

Net income increased to \$1.19 million from \$741,000 in the previous year, or 91 cents a share compared with 70 cents.

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

WEDNESDAY

Bid	Ask	Mut Income	510	561	CNR 4.81	77	79	
Abercorn	257	282	1219	1377	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2	
Acro Fd	120	122	NW Financ	458	503	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
All Can Cdn	611	686	NW Growth	547	601	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
All Cdn Div	924	1010	Pac Cdn	573	573	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
All Cdn Van	363	397	Pac U.S.	496	496	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Amer Gr	576	632	PHAN Fd	1403	1411	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Andreas Eq	416	455	Princ Gr	421	462	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Asac Inv	530	535	Prov Mul	667	730	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Canada Gr	586	644	Prov Stock	649	1372	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Canagex	764	1042	Prov Mul	667	730	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Cdn Gas E	1420	1488	Prov Stock	649	1372	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Cdn Inv Fd	453	496	Regent Fd	889	974	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Ce Trusteed	485	527	Un Accum	480	527	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
CIM Jaxon	681	728	Un Amer	241	254	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Capital Gr	903	981	Un Venture	411	452	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Coll Mul	633	695	Univ Sv Ea	724	807	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Com Int	1266	1497	Western Gr	663	663	Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Com Int L	361	396				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Corp Inv SF	517	545				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Dum Comp	520	565				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Dum Div	330	356				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Dreyfus	1258	1379				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Enter Inv	609	666				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Exec Fd Cda	603	661				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Exec Inv In	351	351				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
GIS Comp	946	1040				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
GIS Inc	355	391				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Growth Eq	633	697				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Harvard	692	759				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
IOS Int	618	677				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
IOS Vent	390	427				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Indust Gr	588	646				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Inv Growth	1100	1202				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Inv Int	717	814				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Inv Mut	534	584				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Mut Accum	540	584				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Mut Bond	962	1058				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2
Mut Growth	549	604				Alta 8 1/2	91	98 1/2

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Commodities

WEDNESDAY

Prices of Selected Commodities	Wednesday
Copper—New York (per lb.)	
May	50.60 50.75 50.30 50.45
July	51.05 51.25 50.65 50.80
Sept.	51.40 51.60 51.00 51.25
Silver—New York (per oz.)	
May	167.40 168.50 167.80 168.10
July	169.50 171.00 169.80 170.70
Sept.	172.00 173.40 171.40 172.10
Lumber—Chicago (per 1,000 B.F.)	
July	96.20 97.10 96.50 97.10
Sept.	98.50 100.00 99.20 99.50
Nov.	101.00 102.30 101.00 102.30
Pork Bellies—Chicago (per lb.)	
May	25.60 26.10 25.55 25.92
July	26.00 26.40 25.97 26.37
Aug.	25.50 25.77 25.40 25.72
Plywood—Chicago (per 1,000 S.F.)	
May	85.20 86.60 85.00 85.30
July	88.50 89.60 87.50 88.60
Sept.	90.20 90.50 89.60 90.50
Nov.	91.20 91.70 90.80 91.70

London Metals

WEDNESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton.	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire Bars		
Spot	461.50 462.40	473.40
Fwd	471.00 471.50	482.50 483.00
Sales 6,175 tons		
Tin		
Spot	1462 1463	1468 1470
Fwd	1464 1465	1472 1473
Sales 720 tons		
Lead		
Spot	108.75 109	109.25 109.50
Fwd	109.75 110	110.75 111
Sales 4,450 tons		
Zinc		
Spot	119.50 120	119.75 120.25
Fwd	121.25 121.50	121.50 121.75
Sales 2,725 tons		

Interim Listing

WEDNESDAY

Bid	Ask	Javlin	186
Achron	15	Joy	91
Alakon	18	Juniper	15
Altair	15	Kelien	21
Alvira	11	Komo	12 1/2
Anal	07	Lemac	17
Amber	46	Low Val	09
Anchor	15	Low Val	09
Analo B	34 1/2	Low Val	09
Analo W	15	Low Val	09
Anner	05	Low Val	09
Arcadia	18	Low Val	09
Athens	65	Low Val	09
Babine I	25	Low Val	09
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Babine III	25	Low Val	09
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Mobile Home Regulation Draws Days of Tears

A four-year-old cried for two days after a pet had to go because of a mobile home park owner's new regulation against pets, local works and services committee of the Capital Regional District was told Wednesday.

Langford director Earl Pallister said the owner of the mobile home, who had occupied space in the park for two years, was told to "get out or get rid of the (two) pets."

But the man was hampered in moving because of regulations on mobile homes and he was offered a price which meant a \$4,000 loss, he said.

He sought approval of a recommendation that mobile homes in mobile home parks be exempted from the National Building Code, but later changed this to request a report by engineer Bill Gerry for the next board meeting next week.

YEAR AGO

Pallister said a year ago the regional district accepted the National Building Code which meant 99 per cent of 600 mobile homes became non-conforming.

This in turn was "setting up

a cartel" for mobile home park owners, he said. The park owners could introduce regulations, such as a prohibition against pets, and if the mobile home owners don't comply they have to go.

He also said that "not one mobile home sold in the area" conforms with the National Building Code and that dealers who sell mobile homes have agreements with mobile home park owners for placement of the units.

Pallister said all existing

mobile homes should be classified as non-conforming and all new ones should meet National Building Code standards.

Gerry said, however, that the regulations are provincial and so any exemption by the regional board would be ultra vires.

District executive director Dennis Young said most of the units Pallister referred to could receive statements of structural soundness and could be moved.

LOVE KNIGHTHOODS FOR 40 OFFICIALS

Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson presented honorary knighthoods to approximately 40 officials of the Victorian Days celebrations Monday night in a ceremony at the Union Club.

The various organizers and directors so honored had for some time already been referred to as "Knights of Love" titles which were comically in keeping with the spirit of the festival.

When the lieutenant-governor heard of the titles, he decided to lend his position to the festivities. After a presentation of scrolls to the officials, the lieutenant-governor was given an "order of the crumpet," by organizers.

10-Acre Freeze Under Fire

The Capital Regional District's planning committee recommended Wednesday that the board approve a 10-acre subdivision minimum in Sooke electoral area, excepting the village and Port Renfrew.

But on Salt Spring Island, where a 10-acre subdivision minimum has been in effect 18 months, the committee requested a report from planner Tony Roberts by the next meeting on a timetable for possible amendment of the 10-acre restriction.

Planning committee was going to reject applications to create 55 residential lots on Salt Spring, but this move was eventually tabled.

Roberts said the applica-

tions were in effect for small lot subdivision and this was premature until study was completed on the 10-acre restriction.

Central Saanich Ald. Percy Lazarz opposed reducing the 10 acres, saying his municipality had the same restriction and a period longer than 18 months should pass.

Salt Spring representative Mark Holmes said the 10-acre restriction is "a crude instrument" and only temporarily enacted by the provincial government.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed with Lazarz, saying it is "far too soon" to relax the restriction. "The Gulf Islands were the victim of unrestricted subdivision for many years," he said.

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Outfall Test In Progress

Tests are run by the pumping station at the new Macaulay Point sewerage outfall in Esquimalt.

Capital Regional District engineer Bill Gerry said today the tests are using ordinary water and sewage.

He said the district is "trying to work up a good target date again now" for completion and operation of the entire system, which was to have started in May but has been delayed because of equipment deliveries and some construction problems.

Asked if the new outfall can start without the last 200 feet of the 6,100-foot pipe, he said this will require an opinion from provincial pollution control people because the discharge permit states certain conditions.

The last 200 feet of pipe went missing towards the end of last year and lawsuits are pending over it. What is believed to be the missing piece of pipe has been located, but no one will confirm this because of the legal actions.

Liner Withdrawing

LONDON (Reuter) — One of Britain's best known luxury liners will be withdrawn from service this autumn due to rising costs, it was announced. The 16-year-old cruise ship, The Southern Cross, owned by the Shaw Savill Line, will cease sailings in November.

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First Race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (Duroseaux) \$50.40 \$18.80 \$4.40
Rains Rebel (Toro) 5.00 1.80
Mineral King (Pincay) 4.40
Also ran: Big Red Bar, Cour Harl, Delius Dancer, Floodlit, Armahine High, Golden Pie, Buffalo, Gold & Day, Titanium Pie, Wingo Lea, Time 1:11.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maiden, six furlongs: (Pincay) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.40
Art Robbery (Mena) 3.20 3.20
Aisle B. (Harris) 3.20 3.20
Also ran: Steinheim Chief, Ouel Star, Mini Flirt, Go Go Alice, Isle of Scorpions, Royal Joy, Ulla Lulla, Hi Diddle Doo, Time 1:31 4-5
Daily double paid \$108.00.

Third Race — \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden fillies, five furlongs: (Velasquez) \$14.40 \$7.40 \$5.00
Ree Ray's Girl (Tierney) 3.80 3.00
Rain Policy (Toro) 3.60
Also ran: Zuri, Single Note, Get Faithful, Have a Bourbon, Sassy and Sweet, Early Gray, Jonale Pie, Guad's Sue, Wingless Angel, Time 0:59.5.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (Wellington) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.80
Guest House (Toro) 5.40 3.40
Brave Blue (Duroseaux) 5.00
Also ran: Mini Agent, Olympiad World, Dark Pirate, Santa's Prince, Prince J & E, Summer Heat, Pedant, Free Goods, Time 1:10 1-5
\$5 exacta paid \$57.00.

Fifth Race — \$9,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile, turf: (Valenzuela) \$27.40 \$11.40 \$8.00
Leadville (Shoemaker) 5.00 4.00
Winning Look (Wellington) 4.00
Also ran: Good Prospects, Eagles D & R, Father's Gray, American Banner, Regal Guard, Juniper Sierra, Greek God, Time 1:37.5.

Sixth Race — \$7,500, allowance, two-year-olds, five furlongs, turf: (Campos) \$14.00 \$2.80 \$2.20
Colony Bound (Shoemaker) 2.20 2.10
War King (Velasquez) 2.60
Also ran: Fast Release, Money Marchant, Good Time, King Scott, Duvilla, Time: 0:58.5.

Seventh Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies, and mares, one and one-sixteenth mile, turf: (Valenzuela) \$8.20 \$5.00 \$4.40
Miss Larksville (Blanco) 16.20 11.00
Dusty Eyes (Campos) 11.00 10.00
Also ran: Ace of Speed, What Goes On, Sporting Flight, Go-Ann-Go, Morn After, Paladino, Sing, Unreachable Star, Time: 1:43.5.

Eighth Race — \$11,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (Shoemaker) \$4.80 \$5.00 \$3.60
Pipino's Kid (Tierney) 8.80 5.00
King Albert (Sellers) 5.00 5.00
Also ran: Rei de Soleil, Pienpotentary, Hjel, Admiral's Victory, Bill K, Time: 1:09.4.

Ninth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-eighth mile, Year of Beginning (Shoemaker) \$9.00 \$5.00 \$5.20
Apply (Duroseaux) 3.40 3.00
Gallant Beauty (Rosales) 7.40
Also ran: Nea First Fiddle, Saphire's Princess, Mrs. Joe F, April Marie, Tili, Ten, Thrill, Time, Honorably, Time: 1:30
Exacta paid \$134.50
Attendance: 23,652. Mutuel handle: \$2,631,238.

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Little Peppercorn (J. Arnold) 4.60 4.60
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Lemak (India) 5.40 3.00
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Cindy's Gift (Ray) 11.00 6.00
Mystic Act (J. Arnold) 3.60
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Top Story (Furlong) 4.40 2.70
Maurice Roy (R. Arnold) 2.40
Also ran: Franka Idol, Peep Signia, A-L-Victoria, Orbitina, Ding Done Dandy, Time: 1:19.5.

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Eighth Race — \$1,550, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: (Furlong) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
Cowardly Lion (Brownfield) 5.70 4.80
Mr. Jay Note (Swaluk) 6.80
Also ran: Royal Akim, Sailor Snow, Devil Woman, Lucky Warrior, Ray Rounder, Dennis Law, Time 1:49.5
Quinnella paid \$75.30
Attendance: \$78. Mutuel handle: \$257,819.

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FIRST RACE—claiming, \$1,550, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: (Brownfield) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
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Doc Horton (Crocker) 3.20 3.20
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SECOND RACE—claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, nursery course: (Furlong) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
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Jimmy McD (McMahon) 11.70
Fishbone (Elsasser) 11.70
Halo E (no boy) 11.70

THIRD RACE—allowance, \$7,700, for two-year-olds, nursery course: (Furlong) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
Fort Nelson (K. Smith) 11.70
Shawnee (Elsasser) 11.70
Your Promise (Cuthbertson) 11.70
Devon Sea (Sandoval) 11.70
A-Sensitive Rebel (J. Arnold) 11.70
New Governor (R. Arnold) 11.70
Astra Shul (Inda) 11.70
P-Promised Circle (no boy) 11.70
C-Lucky Curve (Swaluk) 11.70
Supremacy (Chabara) 11.70
Also eligible: A-Shannon Oriara (Brownfield) 11.70
C-Regal Sparkle (Swaluk) 11.70
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FOURTH RACE—claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: (K. Smith) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
Irish Clipper (K. Smith) 11.70
Last Note (Rat Quinn) 11.70
Willies Phantasy (Brownfield) 11.70
Santich Sprae (Cuthbertson) 11.70
First Theory (J. Arnold) 11.70
Nite Runner (McMahon) 11.70
Miss Thund (Swaluk) 11.70
Lloyd's Bonnie (Furlong) 11.70
Beau Bos (Inda) 11.70
New Me (J. Arnold) 11.70
Also eligible: Berdel (Cuthbertson) 11.70
Trouble Shooter (Brownfield) 11.70
Viking's Reward (McMahon) 11.70
Dandy Roman (Milne) 11.70

FIFTH RACE—claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs: (McMahon) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
King Lasso (McMahon) 11.70
True Shot (Sandoval) 11.70
Robert's Bank (J. Arnold) 11.70
Sleam Puff (R. Arnold) 11.70
Holywell (Milne) 11.70
Carmelita Diamond (McMahon) 11.70
Aho (Brownfield) 11.70
National Quest (Brownfield) 11.70
Kop the Koo (A. Smith) 11.70
Chilich (Hocken) 11.70
Also eligible: Century Bille (Inda) 11.70
Mays Award (Cuthbertson) 11.70
This is it (Chabara) 11.70
Cheri Mine (Brownfield) 11.70

SIXTH RACE—claiming, \$1,550, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: (Hocken) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
HyperTwine (Milne) 11.70
Srinia (Brownfield) 11.70
Vale March (Swaluk) 11.70
Lady Erika (A. Smith) 11.70
Rages Reward (K. Smith) 11.70
Ballyrobert (Chabara) 11.70
Lew's (Elsasser) 11.70
Snow Boss (McLeod) 11.70
Kum Koo (Cuthbertson) 11.70
Also eligible: Himander (Furlong) 11.70
Mabe Rose (Hocken) 11.70

SEVENTH RACE—claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: (Cuthbertson) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
Bumpy Bump (Cuthbertson) 11.70
Zorba (Milne) 11.70
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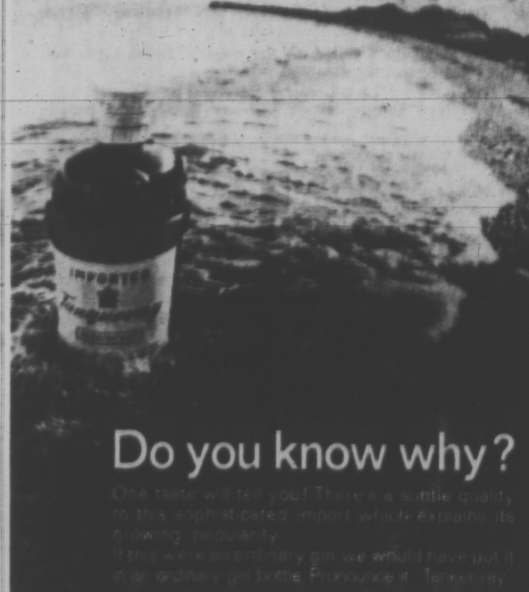
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'WHEN HE WAS BAD, I SAID SO'

Richard 'Very Sorry' and Would Welcome MacNeil Back

MONTREAL (CP) — "I'll be very disappointed if Al MacNeil is not my coach when we go to camp this fall . . . I mean that."

Those were the remorseful words Wednesday of Henri Richard.

After the Habs were defeated 2-0 by Chicago Black Hawks in the fifth game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup series, Henri told some French-language reporters that MacNeil was an "incompetent coach . . . the worst coach I had ever played for."

And now he's sorry, very sorry.

"Let me say, for once and for all, exactly what I meant and what I believe," Richard said.

"Worst coach . . . incompetent, I said that, right? I never meant that."

"I'll never change my mind about that game. It was a terrible coaching job. That was one game, I've had terrible games too."

"Every coach has a terrible night, every player a terrible game but one game doesn't condemn a man."

Richard went on to say that MacNeil was exactly the opposite of incompetent.

"He's a rookie so he makes mistakes just like I did when I was a rookie," he said.

"When he was bad I said so. When I've been bad, they've said so. Well, maybe not all the time. That's why I should have said nothing."

Richard tendered his apologetic-sounding views after Montrealers by the thousands turned out to honor the champions during a parade that literally became a mob scene.

On St. Catherine Street, four-lanes wide, enthusiastic well-wishers stood up to 20 deep and closed in on the convertibles carrying the hockey players to shake their hands and shout praise.

The motorcade moved at a snail's pace in 85-degree shirtsleeve weather.

The parade was Montreal's thank-you to the team which brought home the Stanley Cup, symbol of National Hockey League supremacy by edging Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2, Tuesday night.

A police motorcycle escort led the parade and forced the spectators back, but the crowds surged forward again around the vehicles led by a convertible carrying the Stanley Cup.

Jean Beliveau, the team captain who is rumored to be about to retire after 18 NHL seasons, was a star attraction and the crowds crushed around his auto, shaking his hand or seeking an autograph.

"Thank you, thank you," Beliveau kept repeating: "Merci, Merci."

Some youngsters pulled off the players' name cards tied to the sides of the convertibles.

"Boy, have I got a souvenir," one small boy shouted.

At Phillips Square, about half-way through the parade

route which led from the Forum in west-end midtown to city hall near the financial district, employees of a department store showered confetti and flowers on the players.

From a bank, 50-foot streamers flapped in the wind, hailing the champions. Mini-skirts and hot pants in the crowds added to the color.

Motorists abandoned their cars in traffic jams and joined the crowds.

Mayor Jean Drapeau greeted the players at city hall. He had announced the parade just hours after the Canadiens won the best-of-seven final playoff series in Chicago.

Official congratulations also came from Quebec City and Ottawa. Premier Robert Bourassa sent a telegram of congratulations to Beliveau, and in the Commons, External Affairs Minister Sharp brought on applause from all quarters when he welcomed "the great victory of the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup."



BILL WALKER

It's a curious thing, but the guy who put the knock on the coach, now turns out to be the hero of the piece. One of them. Because now he has made the coach a celebrity as well.

Last week, Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens was perhaps the most resented star outside of the province of Quebec. In a moment of pique, he had labelled his coach, Al MacNeil as "incompetent" — the worst he had ever played under."

Tuesday night, Richard threw two goals at Chicago Black Hawks as the Canadiens won their 10th Stanley Cup in the last 15 years. Because of those two goals, MacNeil, a rookie coach, had won hockey's biggest prize in his first year behind the bench.

Today, if the issue lies dormant, it is only because the overtones of final victory won't let it come to the surface.

Besides, there was another central figure in the Montreal win over Chicago. Ken Dryden, that giant rookie goalkeeper, is generally credited with being the difference between the two teams. Certainly he was against Boston, and he was superb again on Tuesday in Chicago.

But there is never a quiet crisis insofar as hockey is concerned in Montreal. And the Richard-MacNeil confrontation is no exception. This time, however the emotional impact of Richard's charges reached far beyond the bounds of nationalism. People across the country started taking sides, and asking questions.

Hadn't MacNeil taken over in mid season from a reluctant Claude Ruel? Hadn't the Canadiens just suddenly started to jell? Hadn't the Canadiens the second best record, behind Boston, in the last half of the season? Hadn't MacNeil made the decision to use Dryden, a rookie, against the greatest scoring team in hockey? Hadn't Dryden justified MacNeil's faith in him? Hadn't the Canadiens beaten Boston? And why should Richard, regardless of his intentions, put what appeared to be a bum rap on a good guy?

True, MacNeil was only considered a stop-gap replacement when Ruel, who never once wanted the job, got out. After all, this wasn't a position for an Anglo-type. Otherwise, Floyd "Busher" Curry would have gotten it when Toe Blake retired. Curry was a 10-year Montreal veteran, and a proven coach in the American League. But he lacked one credential. He wasn't French. Enter Ruel, a junior development man. And a good one. He was appointed to a position he didn't relish.

And if Ruel won a Stanley Cup for Montreal, in spite of himself, in 1969, that's the very same charge that may be laid on MacNeil today. Because there always is a built-in excuse at management level. If the club loses, the coach is at fault. If it wins . . . well, that's the idea isn't it?

Actually, there is little a coach can do once the team steps on the ice. He can't put the puck in the net. But if teams didn't need coaches, the owners wouldn't hire them. And if MacNeil isn't liked, which appears possible, why should he care? He wasn't hired to win a popularity contest. Besides, last year, the Canadiens didn't even make the playoffs.

When Richard made his charge, he obviously was upset. He hadn't played much in the third period of the game won by Chicago, 2-0. And he spouted off. The next day, everyone was predicting that, win or lose, MacNeil was long gone. Richard had put the kiss of death on his boss.

MacNeil, for his part, put it down to playoff excitement and tension. "Some people are more highly strung than others," he said.

After the series, Richard was apologetic. He was man enough to say he shouldn't have said what he did. But if he was rising above his label as a malcontent, he also had stimulated his club. He lit whatever fuse needed-lighting. And then he scored those two vital goals — the tying and the winner.

The last one was truly the work of a professional. Which is the way it all should be remembered: and except for what went before, it would have.

Meanwhile, because of the Stanley Cup victory, things may be more comfortable now for MacNeil in Montreal.

After all, he has done nothing to be ashamed of. Besides, it is virtually impossible to do much better. In only half a year!



—Bill Halbert Photo.

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY at 75th anniversary celebration of Victoria West Football Club will be these trophies won by Wests during District Soccer League season. In front row are Jack Metcalfe (left), manager of Division I club that won Jackson Cup; Dave Unwin, Division I coach; and Alec Lynch (right),

manager of Division II team that won playoff for Dobbs Cup and received Referees' Trophy for sportsmanship. In back row are Ranjit Dillon (left), most-valuable player in Jackson Cup play; Ernie Rober, Division II coach, and Robbie Williams (right), winner of Division I rookie-of-the-year award.

Vic West Day

Three exhibition soccer matches will be on tap Saturday at Royal Athletic Park as Victoria West Football Club celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Victoria West's first division juvenile squad will kick off activities with a match against Olson United of Seattle at 10:45 p.m. The visitors will represent Washington in the Pacific Coast championship.

Second-division Wests of the District League tackle Portland Americans beginning at 1 p.m.

And the first-division side meets an All-Star side from the District League at 2:55 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Following the matches, past and present Vic West players, officials and fans will hold a reunion to mark the 75th anniversary and many will attend the club's annual wind-up session Saturday night. Copies of an anniversary book, costing \$1 each, are available from club president Will Sadler, 4476 Tyndall Ave.

TALKING . . . LISTENING BUT SELLING UNLIKELY

MIAMI (UPI) — The owners of Canero II, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will meet here today with possible buyers of the horse, but Jack Hoffer, secretary of Venezuela Stud Inc., said an actual sale is unlikely now.

Hoffer said Venezuela Stud Inc., a U.S. corporation based in Miami whose principal business is importing Latin American horses, simply was acting as agent in bringing together Edro Baptista and Edgar Cabell, the Venezuela owners of the Kentucky-bred Canero II, and the would-be purchasing syndicate represented by trainer Bob Leppan.

"There is going to be a meeting tomorrow with discussion of the possibility of sale," Hoffer said. "I don't anticipate any finalization of it tomorrow. It's just in the talking stages. I don't think the man (Baptista) has made up his mind to sell the horse yet. He has agreed to listen to an offer."

Two Penalty Goals Win for North Shore

VANCOUVER — North Shore Labatts scored a 2-0 victory at Empire Stadium Wednesday night and eliminated Vancouver Firefighters from a three-way mini-playoff to decide the fourth and final playoff berth in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Inside-right Rick Thomas scored both goals from penalties, one in the first half and the other after the interval.

North Shore now meets Eintracht to decide who will play Columbus in the semi-final playoff next Monday night. Firefighters, Eintracht and North Shore were tied for fourth place at the end of the regular schedule matches.

Victoria United plays Croatia in the other semi-final playoff at Royal Athletic Park on Monday afternoon at 2.

Bowlers Earn Trip to Reno

Dixie Schroeder, Sue Schroeder, Pat Shemluk, Eleanor Schurr and Helen Courville have won a trip to Reno, Nevada, as a result of their bowling success at Town and Country Lanes.

The five leave Saturday for Vancouver, where they will compete against other zone winners in the B.C. Centennial Team-Bowl championship prior to leaving for Reno on Sunday.

Cowboys Make Deals For Flashy Receivers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys have traded off a public relations problem, grabbed a needed clutch-receiving tight end and bagged two flashy wide receivers to add leverage to

their Bob Hayes negotiations in a lightning series of National Football League swaps involving seven players.

Wide receiver Lance Rentzel, on probation for five years for indecent exposure, was traded Wednesday to Los Angeles Rams for tight end Billy Truax and wide receiver Wendell Tucker.

Lance Alworth of San Diego Chargers, the seventh-ranking receiver in professional football, was sent to the Cowboys in exchange for tight end Pettis Norman, offensive tackle Tony Liscio and defensive tackle Ron East.

The Cowboys, who only recently obtained speedy flanker Glover Richardson from Kansas City Chiefs, have been searching for more receiving help after Hayes, who played out his option in 1970, decided to shop about for a possible new team.

Rentzel's trade came because Cowboys' officials felt it would be best for him and the team. Rentzel pleaded guilty to a charge of exposing himself to a 10-year-old girl last November and didn't play in the Cowboy's stretch drive to the Super Bowl.

St. Michael's Takes Second

VANCOUVER — St. George's of Vancouver nipped St. Michael's of Victoria to win the five-team B.C. Independent Prep School swim meet here Thursday.

St. George's finished with 51 points, two more than St. Michael's to retain the title they won during the inaugural event last year.

Bob Wright and Reg Moore were winners for St. Michael's in the under-14 bracket while Bill Hope and John Ellis recorded victories in the under-12 class.

St. Michael's also won both medley relays.

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'WHEN I'VE BEEN BAD, THEY'VE SAID SO'

It's Nine Straight For 'Learning' Blue

By The Associated Press

Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' young southpaw pitcher, continues to dominate batters in the American League.

Blue won his ninth straight game Wednesday night, a 3-0 whitewashing of Milwaukee Brewers. It was the fifth shut-out for the dazzling 22-year-old.

"I'm learning as I go along," says Blue, who must be one of the fastest learners in baseball. The only time he lost was on opening day to the Washington Senators.

In the other American League games, Kansas City Royals beat Chicago White Sox 2-0; Detroit Tigers humbled Cleveland Indians 12-1; Boston Red Sox whipped New York Yankees 7-2; Baltimore Orioles topped Washington Senators 4-1 and Minnesota Twins creamed California Angels 12-6.

EXPOS BOMBED

Mike Lum and Clete Boyer each drove in three runs with a pair of homers as Atlanta Braves shelled Montreal Expos 10-4 in the National League. Elsewhere, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Cincinnati Reds 6-1, Philadelphia Phillies trimmed New York Mets 4-1, Los Angeles Dodgers nipped St. Louis Cardinals 6-5. San Diego Padres edged Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings and Chicago Cubs thumped San Francisco Giants 9-5 behind Billy Williams' two homers.

Blue, who pitched a one-hitter and a no-hitter last season after being called up to the big time from the minors in September, says he still is not completely confident on the mound.

Despite the statistics, Blue doesn't necessarily think of himself as a shutout pitcher. "When I go out to pitch," he said, "the first thing I think about is winning the game."

HAS SOME PROBLEMS

Blue had control problems in the early innings, walking a batter in each of the first three frames, but got better as it got later and wound up pitching one of his strongest games.

After the rocky beginning, Blue at one point retired 10 batters in a row before Danny Walton's single opened the seventh.

What did Williams have to say about his brightest star on a pitching-rich staff?

"Well, he's not much of a hitter," Williams said.

Mike Hedlund unfurled a six-hitter with last-out relief help from Ted Abernathy as Kansas City shaded Chicago on Paul Schaal's run-scoring triple in the sixth inning and Amos Otis' home run in the seventh.

Dick McAuliffe knocked in four runs with a home run and double and Al Kaline unloaded his first two homers of the year as Detroit scored in every inning but the seventh and steam-rolled Cleveland.

Unbeaten Sonny Siebert nailed down his seventh victory as Boston beat New York Regie Smith's two-run homer in the seventh snapped a 2-2 tie and the Red Sox scored three more times in the eighth.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL FRIDAY

6:15 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth League, Wheaton vs. Verdely, Bullen Park.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Curling Club vs. Victoria Curling Club, Evening Optimist vs. Smith Cedar, Royal Athletic Park.

PREMIER LIGHTS FLAME

Festival of Sports Opens

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said that with the Festival of Sports as a vehicle, he was supremely confident that British Columbia will continue to produce a host of athletes who will go on to represent this province proudly in many national and international championships.

The premier's remarks came during a speech in front of the legislative buildings at noon as he officially opened the second annual British Columbia Festival of Sports.

The festival of sports runs from May 20 through June 7 and will bring together, close to 200,000 athletes from many parts of the world to compete in 124 B.C. centres.

The eyes of not only Canada but North America will focus on British Columbia for the next three weeks during the staging of this major athletic achievement, the premier said.

"Last year at this time I threw down the gauntlet to all provinces, challenging them to compete with British Columbia as the sports capital of Canada. They're still trying to catch us."

The legislative buildings, Athletes representing the 51 federal sports took part along with a band and festival officials.

As well as a host of provincial championships, the second annual Festival of Sports will also provide the background for the national finals in longer sports and judo and international athletic events in 24 sports.

The Festival of Sports is sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in cooperation with the government of British Columbia.

Uplands Jots, Colwood Team

Defending-champion Royal Colwood was 'stopped' cold Wednesday at Uplands during opening-round action in the Inter-Club Golf League competition for the Willie Park Driver.

Uplands applied the ice-pack to Colwood hopes with a 9-0 victory over the visiting squad.

In other matches, Glen Meadows downed visiting Cedar Hill 7½-1½ while host Gorge Vale handed Victoria 5½-3½ loss.

Don Billshorough defeated Laurie Kerr of Colwood 2 and 1 while Dave McCall trounced Ken Floyd 7 and 5 and Uplands captured the four-ball competition, 4 and 3.

Ken Nott posted the tightest victory over a Colwood player with a 1-up win over Jim McMurray. In the other half of the foursome, Frank Scroggs downed Colwood's Sid Murdoch 3 and 2, and the Uplands' pair captured the four-ball, 2-up.

IT WAS WINDY

Windy weather made conditions difficult but Dave Mick still managed to come through with a three-under-par 68 on his home course despite three putting three greens. Mick downed veteran Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria 5 and 4 and combined with clubmate Lex Sutcliffe, who halved with Doug Munro, to capture the four-ball, 3 and 2.

Gordon Verley, who halved with Mike Koll of Gorge, helped Victoria to a 1-up four-ball victory. Verley chipped in for an eagle two on the 367-yard

fifth hole and applied an iron to advantage again on the 375-yard 17th where he gave Victoria another hole with a birdie three.

Uplands 9
Glen Meadows 9
Gorge Vale 5½
Victoria 3½
Cedar Hill 1½
Colwood 0

Colwood 6 at Uplands 9
Laurie Kerr lost to Don Billshorough, 2 and 1. Ken Floyd lost to Dave McCall, 7 and 5. Uplands won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Ken Howard Jr., lost to Bob Hunt, 2 and 1. Bruce Peimore lost to Keith Burnett, 2 and 1. Uplands won four-ball, 3 and 2.

Jim McMurray lost to Ken Nott, 1 up. Sid Murdoch lost to Frank Scroggs, 3 and 2. Uplands won four-ball, 2 up. 3½ to Gorge Vale 3½.

George Bigelow lost to Dave Mick, 5 and 4. Doug Munro halved with Lex Sutcliffe. Gorge won four-ball, 3 and 2. Carl Schwandt halved with Al Davies. Mike Parker halved with Earl Davies. Fourball halved.

Gordon Verley halved with Mike Koll. Thompson lost to Reg Clarkson, 1 up. Victoria won four-ball, 2 up.

Ken Hill 1½ to Glen Meadows 1½. Brian Garry lost to Dick Silverberg, 2 and 1. Ron Cuth lost to Marly Richards, 3 and 2. Glen Meadows won four-ball, 3 and 2.

Bruce Peimore lost to Hal Jacobson, 5 and 4. Greg Barnes defeated Brian Suggell, 4 and 3. Glen Meadows won four-ball, 3 up.

Doug Hunt lost to Al Zimmerman, 2 up. Jim Girard halved with Rick Cuth, 1 up. Victoria won four-ball, 2 up.

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In other games, James Bay Athletic Association nipped Dicker-Martens 3-2. Independents downed Royal Trust 19-15 and B.C. Telephone defeated London Boxing Club, 12-10.

SAANICH BREEZES
To One-Sided Win
Saanchi trampled Butler Brothers 29-2 in a Commercial Softball League game Wednesday at Macdonald Park.

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OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

A varied catch in the creel this week:

Continued concern and pressure by sportsmen over the annual closures of portions of streams to all angling in order to protect spawning runs of salmon has finally precipitated a precedent on one up-island river.

Through the initiative and efforts of area fisheries officer Bill Webber the annual closure of the Courtenay River to all angling now permits fly fishing from the shingle mill upstream to the confluence of the Puntledge and the Tsolum rivers.

In the past these closures have effectively eliminated a major sports fishery for sea-run cutthroat trout at a peak angling period coinciding with the salmon runs.

Permitting fly angling instead of a complete closure is a precedent for the federal department of fisheries and one which hopefully will be followed by other similar regulations on other streams which also have a season full closure. Let us hope that it will also precipitate similar regulations by the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

No specific tackle definition has been defined other than conventional fly fishing tackle. To all anglers this should be sufficient. Concern has been expressed by Webber for the very limited spring chinook population which uses the Courtenay River and the sincere hope that this angling opportunity will not be abused.

A recent release from Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch, states that, "People adopting young wildlife this spring may find themselves liable to prosecution for illegal possession under the Wildlife Act."

This "hands-off" newly born and young wildlife policy is a result of increasing "adoption" by well-meaning individuals who mistakenly believe these young seemingly helpless creatures to be abandoned. This is not so for the mother is always nearby and will return if the young animals are not disturbed.

"They are fine to watch," states Hatter, "BUT PLEASE, do yourself and wildlife a favor, and don't touch them."

The May issue of "Western Fish and Game" magazine, now available on newsstands, has two excellent articles of real interest to Vancouver Island sportsmen. Dean Dixon's article, "Vancouver Island's Disappearing Elk" gives a complete and obviously well-researched history of the Roosevelt elk on the island. His concluding prediction of future elk hunting on a permit basis is one management tool which unfortunately the fish and wildlife branch has been reluctant to provide in the 1971 blanket closure to island elk hunting.

Vancouver Island's regional wildlife biologist, Ian Smith, has an article on "Know How: deer vs. hunter," which provides a wealth of information for the hunter on deer populations. Drawing upon research in the Northwest Bay area north of Nanaimo, he cites many examples of the ways of Vancouver Island deer regulations.

"Every litter bit hurts," or "Where litter lies—beauty dies," the slogan for Outdoors Unlimited, a concerned B.C. citizens' organization founded in Victoria, could certainly be applied to our national parks. Last summer litter clean-up alone cost the taxpayers over \$2 million.

Concern expressed by the organization points out the human fallibility to the litter problem. "It's the first piece of litter in an area that has the worst effect; for one piece of litter invites more."

New pressures by an "awakened, conservation-conscious public" to quote J. J. Buchanan, MP and parliamentary secretary to the Honorable Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, has given rise to a new zoning policy for all of Canada's national parks. Five classes, as listed below, have been suggested, particularly as the "national parks are seen as non-renewable resources, treasures to be carefully guarded."

Class 1. "Special Areas"—Vehicles are not permitted. In some sections there will be no visible access, to protect either a unique ecological area and special historical or cultural features. Per cent of park area—15.

Class 2. "Wilderness Recreation Areas"—Access by any type of motor vehicle is not permitted. Riding and hiking trails, primitive campgrounds and wildlife habitat are typical features. Per cent of park area—40-50.

Class 3. "Natural environment areas"—The buffer or land bank zone with minor access roads to particular park features. Per cent of park area—30-40.

Class 4. "General outdoor recreation areas"—includes highways, corridors, roads, campgrounds, viewpoints and other activity areas. Per cent of park area—5.

Class 5. "Townsite or intense-use areas"—e.g., Banff, Jasper, etc. Per cent of park area—1.

Buchanan states that, "Before implementing any zoning policy, and before making any major developments in new parks or changes to existing parks, we are opening the door to everyone for their views and recommendations."

Mel Lohr Tops Chinook Derby

Mel Lohr landed a 13-pound chinook Sunday to win top honors in the annual Sunburn Salmon Derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Ron Ekstrom (45) and Tony Robin (30) finished second and third, respectively.

Ottawa Squad Signs Cassata

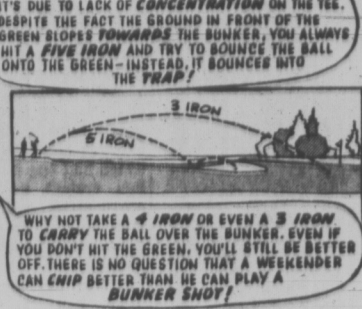
OTTAWA (CP)—Rick Cassata has been signed by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference the club announced Wednesday.

The 265-pound Cassata began his professional football career with Saskatchewan Roughriders and was traded to Winnipeg Blue Bombers before going to Jersey Jays of Syracuse, N.Y.

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ARGENTINE CLUB PLAYS HOCKEY REPS TONIGHT

San Fernando, a men's field hockey squad from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be riding a two-match unbeaten streak on their Canadian tour while battling a Vancouver Island representative side tonight in Royal Athletic Park.

The visitors scored a 1-0 win over the Canadian "B" team Tuesday in Vancouver to follow a scoreless draw against a Vancouver-area President's XI in their opening match Monday.

Roberto Laurora scored at 23 minutes of the first half to give the Argentinians their victory.

Following the match at 7 tonight the touring side departs for Calgary and other major Canadian centres.

Labatts' Harris Blanks Sooke 5-0

Bob Harris' three-hitter combined with five opposition errors to give Labatts an easy 5-0 Softball League victory over Sooke Merchants at Heywood Avenue Park Wednesday.

The win moved Labs into a share of second place with Sooke's Men's Wear.

Shortstop Barry Granger belted out a triple in the first inning and then crossed home plate on an error to open scoring. He reached second base in the fifth inning on an error to relief pitcher Ron Fedasenko, reached third on a passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice.

John Sanderson singled in Jack White and Harris tagged a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to bring in Brian Callaway with the final run.

Colwood Inn 4 1 0 0 0
Langford Drywall 4 1 0 0 0
Bell's Men's Wear 3 2 0 0 6
Labatts 3 2 0 0 6
Century Inn 2 2 0 0 4
Gilmour Construction 2 2 0 0 4
Sooke Merchants 0 4 0 0 0
William Head 0 4 0 0 0

Next games: Tonight, Colwood Inn vs. Gilmour Construction, Bell's Men's Wear vs. William Head Stealers.

Sooke Merchants 600 500 0-0 3 5
Labatts 100 220 x-3 6 1
Wayne Steith, Ron Fedasenko (5) and Ted Banner; Bob Harris and Jack White.

Taylor Released

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have released flanker Bobby Taylor, clearing the way for the former all-star to make his own deal with any club in the league.

9 a.m.—G. Rand (CH), J. McCauley (Cow), D. Conrad (GV), D. Gowan (GM).
9:07 a.m.—N. Campbell (CH), G. Peel (Cow), J. Carnac (MB), M. Anderson (N).
9:14 a.m.—J. Jones (GV), K. Heydon (MB), R. Hicks (MB), S. Korse (CR).
9:21 a.m.—D. Marsden (GV), L. Haskell (CH), D. Tremblay (GM), R. Logan (N).
9:28 a.m.—R. McCauley (Cow), L. Criddle (GM), F. Johnston (GE), G. Harder (BG).
9:35 a.m.—J. Phillips (GV), K. Nishikawa (GE), L. Compton (CR), G. Campbell (GV).
9:42 a.m.—D. Hicks (MB), P. McKendzie (N), S. Philchell (MB), B. Tarlock (CH).
9:49 a.m.—Valerie White (MD), Kathy Hooker (PG), Dana Johnston (BG).

Two Seattle Squads In Softball Tourney

Four visiting teams will battle the three Victoria Major Men's Softball League squads in annual double-loss elimination tournament action this weekend at Central Park.

Pete Landers, rated among the best pitchers in Canada will be appearing with a squad from Campbell River.

Teams making a trip to Vancouver Island are New Westminster's IMI and two Seattle entries—Golden Tide and Thunderbird.

Defending local honors will be Bate Construction, Seaboard Construction and Strathcona Hotel.

Bates have already played two of the visitors. They beat Campbell River in a 21-inning marathon last weekend and finished as the only unbeaten team in a tournament which was halted because of rain. And two weekends ago in

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (AP)—Wednesday's United Kingdom cricket scores: Surrey 292, Kent 26 for 2. Oxford University 209, Warwickshire 43 for no wicket. Glamorgan 324 for 5 declared, Middlesex 14 for no wicket. Essex 328 for 7 declared; Sussex 33 for 1. Pakistan 283 for 7 declared; Nottinghamshire 3 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 155; Hampshire 119 for 5.

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QUEBEC (CP)—There was a time when junior hockey in this city was at a low ebb, but today it's at its zenith.

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The Remparts, Quebec Junior A Hockey League champions, brought the city its first Memorial Cup ever by defeating Edmonton Oil Kings 5-2 Wednesday night to sweep the abbreviated best-of-three national final in two games.

It marked the fifth straight year that a team from Eastern Canada has won the national junior title and it was the third consecutive season that a team from the province of Quebec has taken the title.

Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series won the crown in 1969 and 1970.

Before Wednesday's game, Edmonton manager Bill Hunter promised that his club would do a little more hitting than they did in the first game of the series Monday night, won 5-1 by the Remparts.

Hunter's team lived up to his word, as it displayed hard-hitting play through most of the game.

But referee Jack Bowman of Montreal ruled with an iron hand. He assessed a total of 21 minor penalties, 13 to the Oil Kings. Quebec team captain

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'WHEN HE WAS BAD, I SAID SO'

Richard 'Very Sorry' and Would Welcome MacNeil Back

MONTREAL (CP) — "I'll be very disappointed if Al MacNeil is not my coach when we go to camp this fall ... I mean that."

Those were the remorseful words Wednesday of Henri Richard.

After the Habs were defeated 2-0 by Chicago Black Hawks in the fifth game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup series, Henri told some French-language reporters that MacNeil was an "incompetent coach ... the worst coach I had ever played for."

And now he's sorry, very sorry.

"Let me say, for once and for all, exactly what I meant and what I believe," Richard said.

"Worst coach ... incompetent, I said that, right? I never meant that."

"I'll never change my mind about that game. It was a terrible coaching job. That was one game. I've had terrible games too."



BILL WALKER

It's a curious thing, but the guy who put the knock on the coach, now turns out to be the hero of the piece. One of them. Because now he has made the coach a celebrity as well.

Last week, Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens was perhaps the most resented star outside of the province of Quebec. In a moment of pique, he had labelled his coach, Al MacNeil as "Incompetent — the worst he had ever played under."

Tuesday night, Richard threw two goals at Chicago Black Hawks as the Canadiens won their 10th Stanley Cup in the last 15 years. Because of those two goals, MacNeil, a rookie coach, had won hockey's biggest prize in his first year behind the bench.

Today, if the issue lies dormant, it is only because the overtones of final victory won't let it come to the surface.

Besides, there was another central figure in the Montreal win over Chicago. Ken Dryden, that giant rookie goalkeeper, is generally credited with being the difference between the two teams. Certainly he was against Boston, and he was superb again on Tuesday in Chicago.

But there is never a quiet crisis insofar as hockey is concerned in Montreal. And the Richard-MacNeil confrontation is no exception. This time, however, the emotional impact of Richard's charges reached far beyond the bounds of nationalism. People across the country started taking sides, and asking questions.

Hadn't MacNeil taken over in mid season from a reluctant Claude Ruel? Hadn't the Canadiens just as suddenly started to jell? Hadn't the Canadiens the second best record, behind Boston, in the last half of the season? Hadn't MacNeil made the decision to use Dryden, a rookie, against the greatest scoring team in hockey? Hadn't Dryden justified MacNeil's faith in him? Hadn't the Canadiens beaten Boston? And why should Richard, regardless of his intentions, put what appeared to be a bum rap on a good guy?

True, MacNeil was only considered a stop-gap replacement when Ruel, who never once wanted the job, got out. After all, this wasn't a position for an Anglo-type. Otherwise, Floyd "Busher" Curry would have gotten it when Toe Blake retired. Curry was a 10-year Montreal veteran, and a proven coach in the American League. But he lacked one credential. He wasn't French. Enter Ruel, a junior development man. And a good one. He was appointed to a position he didn't relish.

And if Ruel won a Stanley Cup for Montreal, in spite of himself, in 1969, that's the very same charge that may be laid on MacNeil today. Because there always is a built-in excuse at management level. If the club loses, the coach is at fault. If it wins ... well, that's the idea isn't it?

Actually, there is little a coach can do once the team steps on the ice. He can't put the puck in the net. But if teams didn't need coaches, the owners wouldn't hire them. And if MacNeil isn't liked, which appears possible, why should he care? He wasn't hired to win a popularity contest. Besides, last year, the Canadiens didn't even make the playoffs.

When Richard made his charge, he obviously was upset. He hadn't played much in the third period of the game won by Chicago, 2-0. And he spouted off. The next day, everyone was predicting that, win or lose, MacNeil was long gone. Richard had put the kiss of death on his boss.

MacNeil, for his part, put it down to playoff excitement and tension. "Some people are more highly strung than others," he said.

After the series, Richard was apologetic. He was man enough to say he shouldn't have said what he did. But if he was arising above his label as a malcontent, he also had stimulated his club. He lit whatever fuse needed lighting. And then he scored those two vital goals — the tying and the winner.

The last one was truly the work of a professional. Which is why it all should be remembered: and except for what went before, it would have.

Meanwhile, because of the Stanley Cup victory, things may be more comfortable now for MacNeil in Montreal.

After all, he has done nothing to be ashamed of. Besides, it is virtually impossible to do much better. In only half a year!

Cowboys Make Deals For Flashy Receivers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys have traded off a public relations problem, grabbed a needed clutch-receiving tight end and bagged two flashy wide receivers to add leverage to

St. Michael's Takes Second

VANCOUVER — St. George's of Vancouver nipped St. Michael's of Victoria to win the five-team B.C. Independent Prep School swim meet here Thursday.

St. George's finished with 51 points, two more than St. Michael's to retain the title they won during the inaugural event last year.

Bob Wright and Reg Moore were winners for St. Michael's in the under-14 bracket while Bill Hope and John Ellis recorded victories in the under-12 class.

St. Michael's also won both medley relays.

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"Every coach has a terrible night, every player a terrible game but one game doesn't condemn a man."

Richard went on to say that MacNeil was exactly the opposite of incompetent.

"He's a rookie so he makes mistakes just like I did when I was a rookie," he said.

"When he was bad I said so. When I've been bad, they've said so. Well, maybe not all the time. That's why I should have said nothing."

Richard tendered his apologetic-sounding views after Montrealers by the thousands turned out to honor the champions during a parade that literally became a mob scene.

On St. Catherine Street, four-lanes wide, enthusiastic well-wishers stood up to 20 deep, and closed in on the convertibles carrying the hockey players to shake their hands and shout praise.

The motorcade moved at a snail's pace in 85-degree shirtsleeve weather.



—Bill Halsett Photo.

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY at 75th anniversary celebration of Victoria West Football Club will be these trophies won by Wests during District Soccer League season. In front row are Jack Metcalfe (left), manager of Division I club that won Jackson Cup; Dave Unwin, Division I coach; and Alec Lynch (right),

manager of Division II team that won playoff for Dobbs Cup and received Referees' Trophy for sportsmanship. In back row are Ranjit Dillon (left), most-valuable player in Jackson Cup play; Ernie Rober, Division II coach; and Robbie Williams (right), winner of Division I rookie-of-the-year award.

Vic West Day

Three exhibition soccer matches will be on tap Saturday at Royal Athletic Park as Victoria West Football Club celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Victoria West's first division juvenile squad will kick off activities with a match against Olson United of Seattle at 10:45 p.m. The visitors will represent Washington in the Pacific Coast championship.

Second-division Wests of the District League tackle Portland Americans beginning at 1 p.m. and the first-division side meets an All-Star side from the District League at 2:55 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Following the matches, past and present Vic West players, officials and fans will hold a reunion to mark the 75th anniversary and many will attend the club's annual wind-up session Saturday night. Copies of an anniversary book, costing \$1 each, are available from club president Wilf Sadler, 4476 Tyndall Ave.

Clear-Cut Decisions

Opening games in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League on Wednesday night produced a pair of decisive victories.

Moose Lodge Loyals bounced Independents 21-6 at Beacon Hill Park while Tillicum Athletic Club trounced CEB Roadrunners 21-5 at Naden Field.

PENNY DELIVERS TORCH

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said that with the Festival of Sports as a vehicle, he was supremely confident that British Columbia will continue to produce a host of athletes who will go on to represent this province proudly in many national and international championships.

The premier's remarks came during a speech in front of the legislative buildings at noon as he officially opened the second annual British Columbia Festival of Sports.

Festival of Sports runs from May 20 through June 7

TALKING ... LISTENING BUT SELLING UNLIKELY

MIAMI (UPI) — The owners of Canonero II, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will meet here today with possible buyers of the horse, but Jack Hoffer, secretary of Venezuela Stud Inc., said an actual sale is unlikely now.

Hoffer said Venezuela Stud Inc., a U.S. corporation based in Miami whose principal business is importing Latin American horses, simply was acting as agent in bringing together Edro Baptista and Edgar Calbett, the Venezuela owners of the Kentucky-bred Canonero II, and the would-be purchasing syndicate represented by trainer Bub Lepman.

"There is going to be a meeting tomorrow with discussion of the possibility of sale," Hoffer said. "I don't anticipate any finalization of it tomorrow. It's just in the talking stages. I don't think the man (Baptista) has made up his mind to sell the horse yet. He has agreed to listen to an offer."

Two Penalty Goals Win for North Shore

VANCOUVER — North Shore Labatts scored a 2-0 victory at Empire Stadium Wednesday night and eliminated Vancouver Firefighters from a three-way mini-playoff to decide the fourth and final playoff berth in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Inside-right Rick Thomas scored both goals from penalties, one in the first half and the other after the interval.

North Shore now meets Eintracht to decide who will play Columbus in the semi-final playoff next Monday night.

Firefighters, Eintracht and North Shore were tied for fourth place at the end of the regular schedule matches.

Victoria United plays Croatia in the other semi-final playoff at Royal Athletic Park on Monday afternoon at 2.

Bowlers Earn Trip to Reno

Dixie Schroeder, Sue Schroeder, Pat Shemluk, Eleanor Schmutz and Helen Courville have won a trip to Reno, Nevada, as a result of their bowling success at Town and Country Lanes.

The Victoria fivepinners rolled 699 points over their team average to win the three-game zone rollofs of a province-wide competition.

The five leave Saturday for Vancouver, where they will compete against other zone winners in the B.C. Centennial Team-Bowl championship prior to leaving for Reno on Sunday.

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SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL — FRIDAY
6:15 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth League, Wheaton vs. Verdier, Sullivan Park.
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Col League, Vista Social Club vs. Columbia Ready Mix, Evening Optimist vs. Smith Cedar, Royal Athletic Park.

PREMIER LIGHTS FLAME

Premier Bennett lit a flame on top of a cairn erected at the foot of the legislature steps to officially open the festival. The flame will burn during the three weeks of the Festival of Sports.

The torch was run to the premier by Victoria's Penny May, Canadian women's hurdles champion and a member of Canada's track team to the British Commonwealth Games in Scotland last year.

A colorful parade preceded the opening ceremonies, winding its way from city hall to the legislative buildings.

Athletes representing the 51 festival sports took part along with a band and festival officials.

As well as a host of provincial championships, the second annual Festival of Sports will also provide the background for the national finals in logger sports and judo and international athletic events in 24 sports.

The Festival of Sports is sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in co-operation with the government of British Columbia.

'WHEN I'VE BEEN BAD, THEY'VE SAID SO'

The parade was Montreal's thank-you to the team which brought home the Stanley Cup, symbol of National Hockey League supremacy by edging Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2, Tuesday night.

A police motorcycle escort led the parade and forced the spectators back, but the crowds surged forward again around the vehicles led by a convertible carrying the Stanley Cup.

Jean Beliveau, the team captain who is rumored to be about to retire after 18 NHL seasons, was a star attraction and the crowds crushed around his auto, shaking his hand or seeking an autograph.

"Thank you, thank you," Beliveau kept repeating: "Merci, Merci."

Some youngsters pulled off the players' name cards tied to the sides of the convertibles.

"Boy, have I got a souvenir," one small boy shouted.

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It's Nine Straight For 'Learning' Blue

By The Associated Press

Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' young southpaw pitcher, continues to dominate batters in the American League.

Blue won his ninth straight game Wednesday night, a 3-0 whitewashing of Milwaukee Brewers. It was the fifth shut-out for the dazzling 22-year-old.

"I'm learning as I go along," says Blue, who must be one of the fastest learners in baseball. The only time he lost was on opening day to the Washington Senators.

In the other American League games, Kansas City Royals beat Chicago White Sox 2-0; Detroit Tigers humbled Cleveland Indians 12-1; Boston Red Sox whipped New York Yankees 7-2; Baltimore Orioles topped Washington Senators 4-1 and Minnesota Twins creamed California Angels 12-6.

EXPOS BOMBED

Mike Lum and Clete Boyer each drove in three runs with a pair of homers as Atlanta Braves shelled Montreal Expos 10-4 in the National League. Elsewhere, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Cincinnati Reds 6-1; Philadelphia Phillies trimmed New York Mets 4-1; Los Angeles Dodgers nipped St. Louis Cardinals 6-5; San Diego Padres edged Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings and Chicago Cubs thumped San Francisco Giants 9-5 behind Billy Williams' two homers.

Blue, who pitched a one-hitter and a no-hitter last season after being called up to the big time from the minors in September, says he still is not completely confident on the mound.

Despite the statistics, Blue doesn't necessarily think of himself as a shutout pitcher.

"When I go out to pitch," he said, "the first thing I think about is winning the game."

HAS SOME PROBLEMS

Blue had control problems in the early innings, walking a batter in each of the first three frames, but got better as it got later and wound up pitching one of his strongest games.

After the rocky beginning, Blue at one point retired 10 batters in a row before Danny Walton's single opened the seventh.

What did Williams have to say about his brightest star on a pitching-rich staff?

"Well, he's not much of a hitter," Williams said.

Mike Hedlund unfurled a six-hitter with last-out relief help from Ted Abernathy as Kansas City shaded Chicago on Paul Schaal's run-scoring triple in the sixth inning and Amos Otis' home run in the seventh.

Dick McAuliffe knocked in four runs with a home run and double and Al Kaline unloaded his first two homers of the year as Detroit scored in every inning but the seventh and steam-rolled Cleveland.

Unbeaten Sonny Siebert felled down his seventh victory as Boston beat New York. Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the seventh snapped a 2-2 tie and the Red Sox scored three more times in the eighth.

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OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

A varied catch in the creel this week:

Continued concern and pressure by sportsmen over the annual closures of portions of streams to all angling in order to protect spawning runs of salmon has finally precipitated a precedent on one up-island river.

Through the initiative and efforts of area fisheries officer Bill Webber the annual closure of the Courtenay River to all angling now permits fly fishing from the shingle mill upstream to the confluence of the Puntledge and the Tsolum rivers.

In the past these closures have effectively eliminated a major sports fishery for sea-run cutthroat trout at a peak angling period coinciding with the salmon runs.

Permitting fly angling instead of a complete closure is a precedent for the federal department of fisheries and one which hopefully will be followed by other similar regulations on other streams which also have a season full closure. Let us hope that it will also precipitate similar regulations by the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

No specific tackle definition has been defined other than conventional fly fishing tackle. To all anglers this should be sufficient. Concern has been expressed by Webber for the very limited spring chinook population which uses the Courtenay River and the sincere hope that this angling opportunity will not be abused.

A recent release from Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch, states that, "People adopting young wildlife this spring may find themselves liable to prosecution for illegal possession under the Wildlife Act."

This "hands-off" newly born and young wildlife policy is a result of increasing "adoption" by well-meaning individuals, who mistakenly believe these young seemingly helpless creatures to be abandoned. This is not so for the mother is always nearby and will return if the young animals are not disturbed.

"They are fine to watch," states Hatter, "BUT PLEASE, do yourself and wildlife a favor, and don't touch them."

The May issue of "Western Fish and Game" magazine, now available on newsstands, has two excellent articles of real interest to Vancouver Island sportsmen. Dean Dixon's article, "Vancouver Island's Disappearing Elk," gives a complete and obviously well-researched history of the Roosevelt elk on the island. His concluding prediction of future elk hunting on a permit basis is one management tool which unfortunately the fish and wildlife branch has been reluctant to provide in the 1971 blanket closure to island elk hunting.

Vancouver Island's regional wildlife biologist, Ian Smith, has an article on "Know How: deer vs. hunter," which provides a wealth of information for the hunter on deer populations. Drawing upon research in the Northwest Bay area north of Nanaimo, he cites many examples of the ways of Vancouver Island deer regulations.

"Every litter bit hurts," or "Where litter lies—beauty dies," the slogan for Outdoors Unlittered, a concerned B.C. citizens' organization founded in Victoria, could certainly be applied to our national parks. Last summer litter clean-up alone cost the taxpayers over \$2 million.

Concern expressed by the organization points out the human fallibility to the litter problem. "It's the first piece of litter in an area that has the worst effect, for one piece of litter invites more."

New pressures by an "awakened, conservation-conscious public," to quote J. J. Buchanan, MP and parliamentary secretary to the Honorable Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, has given rise to a new zoning policy for all of Canada's national parks. Five classes, as listed below, have been suggested, particularly as the "national parks are seen as non-renewable resources, treasures to be carefully guarded."

Class 1. "Special Areas"—Vehicles are not permitted. In some sections there will be no visible access, to protect either a unique ecological area and special historical or cultural features. Per cent of park area—15.

Class 2. "Wilderness Recreation Areas"—Access by any type of motor vehicle is not permitted. Riding and hiking trails, primitive campgrounds and wildlife habitat are typical features. Per cent of park area—40-50.

Class 3. "Natural environment areas"—The buffer or land bank zone with minor access roads to particular park features. Per cent of park area—30-40.

Class 4. "General outdoor recreation areas"—includes highways corridors, roads, campgrounds, viewpoints and other activity areas. Per cent of park area—5.

Class 5. "Townsite or intense-use areas"—e.g., Banff, Jasper, etc. Per cent of park area—1.

Buchanan states that, "Before implementing any zoning policy, and before making any major developments in new parks or changes to existing parks, we are opening the door to everyone for their views and recommendations."

Mel Lohr Tops Chinook Derby

Mel Lohr landed a 13-pound chinook Sunday to win top honors in the annual Sunburn Salmon Derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Ron Ekstrom (45) and Tony Rosin (30) finished second and third, respectively.

Ottawa Squad Signs Cassata

OTTAWA (CP) — Rick Cassata has been signed by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference the club announced Wednesday.

The 265-pound Cassata began his professional football career with Saskatchewan Roughriders and was traded to Winnipeg Blue Bombers, before going to Jersey Jays of Syracuse, N.Y.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



ARGENTINE CLUB PLAYS HOCKEY REPS TONIGHT

San Fernando, a men's field hockey squad from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be riding a two-match unbeaten streak on their Canadian tour while battling a Vancouver Island representative side tonight in Royal Athletic Park.

The visitors scored a 1-0 win over the Canadian "B" team Tuesday in Vancouver to follow a scoreless draw against a Vancouver-area President's XI in their opening match Monday.

Roberto Laurora scored at 23 minutes of the first half to give the Argentinians their victory.

Following the match at 7 tonight the touring side departs for Calgary and other major Canadian centres.

Labatts' Harris Blanks Sooke 5-0

Bob Harris' three-hitter combined with five opposition errors to give Labatts an easy 5-0 Sooke McGinnis Major Men's

Mid-Island Golf Test at Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Twenty-six players from the Greater Victoria area will tee off in the annual Mid-Island Junior golf tournament Monday at Nanaimo Golf Club.

They represent three clubs — Glen Meadows, Cedar Hill and Gorge Vale.

Other competitors will be coming from Nanaimo, Mount Brenton, Cowichan, Campbell River, Point Grey, Beach Grove, Glen Eagles and Marine Drive.

Draw and starting times:

FIRST TEE

9 a.m.—J. Cleough (MB), G. Miliken (GV), G. Bretter (N), W. O'Malley (CH)

9:07 a.m.—G. Pollock (N), D. Manovic (GV), T. Oakley (CH), S. Walton (GM)

9:14 a.m.—L. Peel (CW), D. Baker (N), B. Beauchemin (GV), R. Ferguson (GV)

9:21 a.m.—M. McKay (CR), I. Seymour (GV), V. Kurnel (MB), R. Jackson (N)

9:28 a.m.—J. Tarbuck (CH), G. Ferguson (GV), R. Seymour Jr. (GV), R. Mitchell (N)

9:35 a.m.—G. Stensrud (MB), R. Pearce (CH), T. Howard (GV), G. McMoran (N)

9:42 a.m.—P. Ritchie (CR), A. Miller (CH), T. Jones (MB), D. Phillips (MB)

9:49 a.m.—C. Wickham (MB), T. Box (N), S. Harner (N)

9:56 a.m.—L. O'Neil (McPherson PG), Allison Rivers (N)

TENTH TEE

9 a.m.—G. Rands (CH), J. McCauley (CW), D. Conrad (GV), D. Gowan (GM)

9:07 a.m.—N. Campbell (CH), G. Peel (CW), J. Carnac (MB), M. Anderson (N)

9:14 a.m.—J. Jones (GV), K. Heydon (MB), R. Hicks (MB), S. Koris (CR)

9:21 a.m.—D. Marsden (GV), L. Haskell (CH), D. Tremblay (GM), R. Logan (N)

9:28 a.m.—R. McCauley (CW), L. Criddle (GM), F. Johnston (GE), G. Harder (BG)

9:35 a.m.—J. Phillips (GV), K. Nishikawa (GE), J. Compton (CR), G. Campbell (GV)

9:42 a.m.—D. Hicks (MB), P. McKenzie (N), S. Mitchell (MB), B. Tarbuck (CH)

9:49 a.m.—Valerie White (MD), Kathy Hookirk (PG), Dana Johnson (BG)

Two Seattle Squads In Softball Tourney

Four visiting teams will battle the three Victoria Major Men's Softball League squads in annual double-elimination tournament action this weekend at Centennial Park.

Pete Landers, rated among the best pitchers in Canada will be appearing with a squad from Campbell River.

Teams making a trip to Vancouver Island are New Westminster's IMI and two Seattle entries — Golden Tide and Thunderbird.

Defending local honors will be Rate Construction, Seaboard Construction and Strathcona Hotel.

Bates have already played two of the visitors. They beat Campbell River in a 21-inning marathon last weekend and finished as the only unbeaten team in a tournament which was halted because of rain. And two weekends ago in

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's United Kingdom cricket scores: Surrey 272, Kent 16 for 2. Oxford University 209, Warwickshire 43 for no wicket. Glamorgan 324 for 3 declared. Middlesex 14 for no wicket. Essex 328 for 7 declared. Sussex 33 for 1. Pakistan 283 for 7 declared. Nottinghamshire 3 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 155, Hampshire 119 for 5.

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Quebec Sweeps Junior Series

QUEBEC (CP) — There was a time when junior hockey in this city was at a low ebb, but today it's at its zenith.

The reason: Quebec Remparts are the No. 1 junior hockey team in Canada.

The Remparts, Quebec Junior A Hockey League champions, brought the city its first Memorial Cup ever by defeating Edmonton Oil Kings 5-2 Wednesday night to sweep the abbreviated best-of-three national final in two games.

It marked the fifth straight year that a team from Eastern Canada has won the national junior title and it was the third consecutive season that a team from the province of Quebec has taken the title.

Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series won the crown in 1969 and 1970.

Before Wednesday's game, Edmonton manager Bill Hunter promised that his club would do a little more hitting than they did in the first game of the series Monday night, won 5-1 by the Remparts.

Hunter's team lived up to his word, as it displayed hard-hitting play through most of the game.

But referee Jack Bowman of Montreal ruled with an iron hand. He assessed a total of 21 minor penalties, 13 to the Oil Kings. Quebec team captain

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POET MOURNED

BALTIMORE (Reuter) — Humorist Ogden Nash, who died at Johns Hopkins Hospital Wednesday at the age of 68, was mourned today by lovers of limericks, outrageous rhymes, children's books, musicals and witticisms — all Nash's stock in trade.

The man best known for his terse but funny poetry had been treated for stomach and kidney ailments at the hospital, where he received kidney treatment for a month following abdominal surgery in March.

Nash published more than 30 volumes, mostly poetry, but including children's books. His work has appeared in most of the leading literary and humorous magazines in the English-speaking world.



Nash Serious But He Wrote Funnily

By PHIL CASEY

BALTIMORE (WP) — Ogden Nash was a serious man who wrote funny. For 40 years his humorous, lopsided verses have delighted a vast audience, including himself.

Nash liked his stuff and was adept at reciting both his published and unpublished poems.

He decided long ago not to take up prose. "I think if I did that," he told a reporter, "I'd feel James Thurber and E. B. White looking over my shoulder. I made up my mind long ago that I'd rather be a great bad poet than a bad good poet."

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

FRIDAY

12:00-1:00 p.m.—Adults

1:00-4:15 p.m.—Public

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

Nash, a tall, bespectacled man, was courtly and reserved, and loved to talk. He was fascinated by bad poetry and read reams of it. He used to speculate about doing an anthology of bad poetry.

"There have been many truly bad poets," he said, "and I've read a lot of them and learned from them."

Probably his most famous lines were:

Candy is dandy

But liquor is quicker.

The only trouble was that many people thought the late Dorothy Parker wrote them.

Nash got \$10 for that little gem from the New Yorker, which went on to print many of his verses over the years.

Nash was publishing in the New Yorker way back when Robert Benchley, Thurber and White

were at the peak of their powers, and, for a while, he was an editor of the magazine.

The first verse he is known to have written came when his sister got married. Nash was nine. He wrote: "Beautiful spring at last is here—And has taken my sister away, I fear."

Yet, years later, he would write:

So my advice to mothers is if you are the mother

Of a poet don't gamble on the chance that future

Generations may crown him.

Follow your original impulse

And go ahead and drown him.

Facing up to another birthday once, he had this to say:

At another year

I would not boggle,

Except that when I jog

I joggle.

Of his verse he would say, "It is my individual method of concealing my illiteracy." And of course no one believed him.

His work was clever, thoughtful, perceptive and often erudite, and he turned out thousands of verses.

Nash lived alternately in Baltimore and New York and had settled in Baltimore in recent years.

He was born in Rye, N.Y., on Aug. 19, 1902 he attended St. George's school in Newport, R.I., and went one year to Harvard.

"I am a quarter-bred alumnus," he used to say. Nash's was a southern family. His great, great-grandfather was a revolutionary war governor of North Carolina. This man's brother was Gen. Francis Nash, for whom Nashville, Tenn., was named.

TAUGHT FOR YEAR

After he left Harvard, Nash taught for a year at St. George's school. "I lost my entire nervous system carving lamb for a table of 14-year-olds," he said.

His next job was a bond salesman in New York city. In two years, he said, he sold one bond—"to my godmother."

He became an advertising writer because he was, he said, "a bit hesitant about starving to death as a poet."

The story goes that one spring day in 1930 Nash was in his office, with his mind wandering a bit, and he scribbled a little poem, read it and threw it in a wastebasket. He changed his mind, retrieved the verse and titled it "Spring comes to Murray Hill."

The New Yorker bought it and Nash's career was under way. Before long, he was earning most of his money after working hours. He quit his job, served as an editor of the New Yorker and then became a full-time poet and lecturer. He was in Hollywood a couple of times but nothing much came of it.

"When I first went out," he said, "they locked me up with another chap for six weeks." The project was to convert a novel into a movie. "But pretty soon the producer went off to New York and forgot all about it. So for two years they took up my option every time it fell due, and gave me a raise, and I did nothing whatever."

THE WEATHER

The night was wet and cool in British Columbia as the shower activity persisted in the Interior and showers spread back into most of the south coast. Rain-fall was heaviest at Abbotsford which had one inch of rain with this system but many south coast areas had over half an inch and in the Interior falls were generally a quarter of an inch or more. A ridge of high pressure building over coastal areas will result in a slow drying trend and skies will clear tonight in most areas. With the clearing comes the risk of frost in many parts of the Interior.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine May 184.9 hrs.
Last May 184.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 163.8 hrs.
Sunshine 1971 643.5 hrs.
Last year 786.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 687.3 hrs.
Precipitation May .37 ins.
Last May .08 ins.
Normal (30 years) .18 ins.
Precipitation 1971 11.34 ins.
Last year 7.94 ins.
Normal (30 years) 11.54 ins.

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5 a.m. Forecast
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Greater Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today...cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Friday...sunny and a little warmer. Winds fresh westerly both days. Highs today near 60 and Friday near 65. Lows tonight about 40.

Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today...cloudy with a few showers becoming sunny in the afternoon. Cool. Winds occasionally west 15. Friday...sunny and a little warmer. Highs today 55 to 60 and Friday near 65. Lows tonight about 40.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Friday...mostly sunny. Winds occasionally northwest 15 today. Highs today and Friday 55 to 60 except inland valleys 60 to 65. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	55	43	.17
Normal	61	48	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	60	46	

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Thunder Bay	44	36	.75
Kenora	54	40	Trace
Winnipeg	63	31	
Regina	66	39	
Saskatoon	68	39	
Prince Albert	69	31	
Medicine Hat	65	47	
Lethbridge	63	40	
Calgary	62	42	Trace
Edmonton	68	37	
Penticton	62	43	.16
Cranbrook	54	37	.25
Vancouver	55	43	.08
N. Westminster	57	43	.20
Prince Rupert	49	31	
Prince George	50	40	.24
Nanaimo	57	44	.02
Kamloops	59	45	.10
Revelstoke	59	43	.31
Fort Nelson	64	34	
Peace River	69	42	.04
Whitehorse	59	36	
Fort St. John	67	43	.01
Seattle	53	43	.06
Portland	58	43	.03
San Francisco	67	49	
Los Angeles	78	56	

U.S. temperatures: Honolulu 82, 71; Anchorage 52, 42; Detroit 85, 43; Las Vegas 83, 56; New

B.C. News Briefs

Petitions Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Derrick Mallard, executive director of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society says a box of petitions signed by 46,000 persons protesting the proposed shipment of oil along the British Columbia coast is missing. The box was put on a Greyhound bus bound for Ottawa May 10 but was somehow misplaced before it got to Ottawa.

25 Drug Arrests

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Wednesday had arrested 25 of 68 persons wanted on warrants charging them with trafficking in drugs.

A roundup of the alleged traffickers began Tuesday following separate four-month undercover operations by RCMP and city police officers.

The RCMP investigation was aimed at the Vancouver trade in heroin and the city police concentrated on the so-called soft drug trade.



Oil Spill Minor

ZAMA, Alta. (CP) — Crews have moved into mop up a crude oil spill on the Zama River, 600 miles Northwest of Edmonton, which officials have described as minor.

A spokesman for Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said Wednesday that "everything is under control" although heavy rain hampered control efforts in the isolated area.

A provincial environmental control spokesman said about 50 barrels of crude oil covered about four or five miles of the river. The spill occurred last week when equipment at a well site failed. It was noticed by a helicopter patrol.

Chemicals, bombs and other cleanup equipment are being used on the mop-up operation.

Drink to Health

CALGARY (CP) — Nursing home patients at the Sarcee Auxiliary Hospital have asked they be given the same drinking privileges the province's 18-year-old olds were recently granted — wine with their meals.

'Start Fighting'

EDMONTON (CP) — Indians must "quit complaining

and start fighting" to preserve their treaty rights, Harold Cardinal of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Indian Association, said Wednesday night.

Cardinal made the statement in a letter outlining one purpose of the annual meeting in Hobbema next week of more than 500 representatives

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The team of judges was limited to six sips of each entry.



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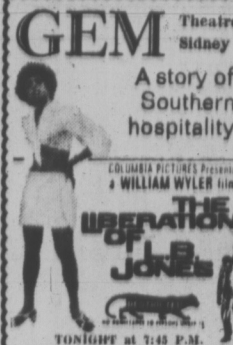
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RAILWAY THROUGH A RUGGED LAND

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — When the final spike is driven home some time this summer, work crews of Turkey and Iran will have completed a key segment of a rail linking London and Tehran.

The 215-mile stretch crosses water and winds through some of the most rugged mountain country in the world. The area is inhabited by wild Kurdish tribesmen.

The project took seven years and ran up a bill of about \$80 million. It was sponsored by the Central Treaty Organization — CENTO — to which Iran and Turkey belong, along with Pakistan, Britain and the United States.

Through CENTO, the United States contributed \$10.5 million to Turkey and \$8 million to Iran to assist in the project.

The project has connected the Turkish railway system, which ran as far as Lake Van, to the Iranian system's western terminal at Sharafkaneh. It has been hailed as a brilliant engineering feat.

In order to bypass the steep mountains flanking Lake Van, Turkish engineers built a rail ferry from Tatvan at the western end of the lake to Van on the eastern shore.

HELD BY CHINESE

Tommies Treated Well

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Eight British soldiers held captive by a Chinese Army unit after inadvertently crossing into Chinese territory said today they were well treated.

"We were treated in a very gentlemanly way," company quartermaster Sgt. Joseph Skates told a news conference here. "I was amazed."

Skates was describing the treatment he and seven other Irish Guards received when seized Tuesday at Sha Tau Kok, a tiny village which straddles the frontier between Hong Kong and China.

They were freed late Tuesday night after 9½ hours in the village.

Hong Kong authorities apologized to Peking for "any inconvenience that may have been caused," and Skates wrote an apology to the Chinese Army unit in Sha Tau Kok for having crossed the border illegally.

Relieved British officials here clearly regarded the quick settlement of the incident as one more sign that British-Chinese relations have reached a friendly and co-operative stage.

TOOK WEAPONS

"As soon as we crossed the border, we were surrounded by civilians," Skates said. "Our weapons were taken off us."

"Then we were marched with our hands above our heads to a

building where they gave us tea, biscuits and cigarettes." The Chinese Army later served a dinner to the guardsmen consisting of meat, rice, eggs and tea followed by more cigarettes, Skates said.

"I was asked to write down that I and seven men did unlawfully cross the borderline without lawful permission. I apologized and promised not to do it again."

"That was all we were asked."

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Mount Fuji Awaits Five Local Scouts

Five Victoria Boy Scouts will fly to Japan to attend the 13th world Boy Scouts Jamboree being held Aug. 2 to 10.

Patrick Shea, Raymond Little, David Redman, Christopher Kissinger and William Akam were chosen from a total of 17 Victoria applicants. The jamboree is expected to draw 20,000 scouts.

The scouts will camp on the slopes of Mount Fuji, just outside Tokyo. As well as participating in scouting activities, they will tour Japan.

The total cost of the Japan trip is \$800 per scout, said Bob Muir, field executive of the scouts here.

Some scout groups have participated in fund-raising campaigns to help the boys meet expenses.

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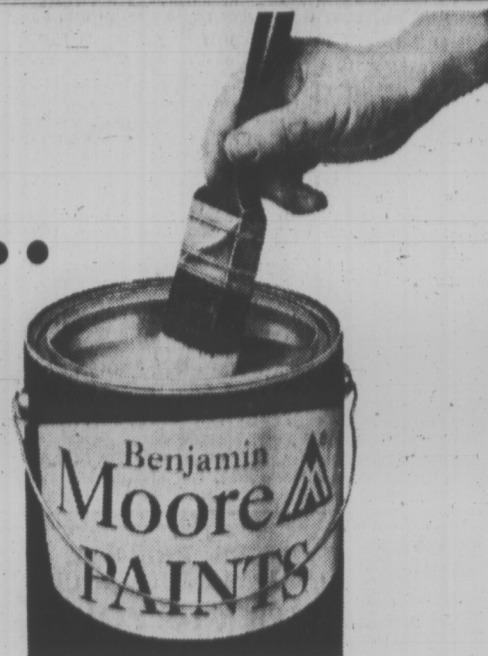
LONDON (Reuters) — West Germany will offer work to some of Britain's 815,000 unemployed, it was announced after consultations between labor officials from both countries. West Germany needs at least 200,000 workers, many of them skilled.

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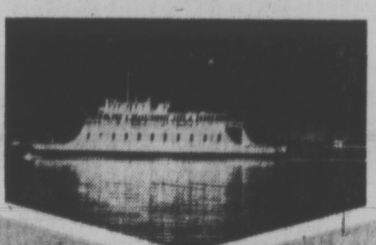
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Goyer Attacked for Holding Secret Probe Into Prison Riot

By DENNIS BELL.

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer's cautious, close-mouthed handling of last month's savage Kingston penitentiary rebellion coupled with continuing reports of reprisals by guards against prisoners have brought sharp attacks on his department's actions.

Mr. Goyer came under heavy fire in Ottawa this week from opposition critics for his refusal to allow the Commons justice committee to visit Millhaven penitentiary and interview the Kingston rioters, transferred there after the uprising ended.

And law professor Desmond Morton of the University of Toronto, who played a central role in ending the April 14-15 rebellion, has unleashed several broadsides against Mr. Goyer and his refusal to order a public inquiry into the disturbances.

However, it is doubtful that Mr. Goyer, in his toughest fight since assuming the usually inconspicuous solicitor-general's portfolio late last year, will relent to either demand.

About 500 prisoners were transferred out of Kingston to Millhaven and other institutions after the riot, which resulted in the deaths of two convicts and 10 others injured in beatings administered by fellow prisoners.

BEATINGS REPORTED

Reports have filtered out of Millhaven and into the Commons of brutal beatings administered by guards to prisoners at Millhaven in reprisal for the six guards that were held hostage during the Kingston rebellion. The guards were released unharmed.

As the situation stands now, a three-man commission of inquiry begins in-camera hearings on the rebellion June 7—without the public, without the news media, through Mr. Goyer may release its recommendations.

No charges have been laid yet in the deaths of convicts Brian Ensor, 26, found dead in the prison, and Bertram H. Robert, 34, who died later of injuries suffered during the rebellion. No charges of any kind have arisen from the rebellion to date, though Crown Attorney John E. Sampson of Frontenac County says charges are pending.

So far, no inquests have been slated into the deaths of the two convicts.

QUESTIONS SECURE

Discussing the relation between possible charges and the closed inquiry, Prof. Morton wrote in Wednesday's edition of The Globe and Mail:

"An in-camera inquiry will not do, whether or not charges are laid. If charges are laid, an in-camera investigation may well import secret inquisitorial proceedings previously unknown in the Canadian adversary process.

"If no charges are laid, surely the public is entitled to know why not. In any event, the public is entitled to some information both as to the law and the alleged facts."

In Ottawa Tuesday, New Democrat Arnold Peters of Temiskaming suggested a visit by the justice committee might head off another riot, but Mr. Goyer said such a visit might cause one.

Mr. Peters was one of four New Democrat MPs who visited Millhaven late last month and talked to prisoners involved in the riot before Mr. Goyer got wind they were there and had them kicked out the front gate.

PRISONERS' SIDE GIVEN

The prisoners' side of what happened after the riot, as pieced together from affidavits, Mr. Peters' comments and from convicts' letters received by Prof. Morton during the past month, is as follows:

Three hundred of the 500 convicts who surrendered the main cellblock the morning of April 18 were moved to Millhaven aboard buses that shuttled back and forth between Kingston and the new institution, 17 miles to the west of the city.

Those aboard the last bus to

enter Millhaven, including most of the ringleaders, had to run a gauntlet of guards' clubs and fists. Mr. Peters said he talked to one prisoner who suffered a six-inch scalp wound and a bruised leg.

Another prisoner, Norman McCauley, swore out an affidavit saying he had been beaten by the guards. McCauley was on a

prisoners' committee that negotiated settlement of the penitentiary rebellion with Prof. Morton and four other members of a citizens' committee.

On May 12, says Prof. Morton, 19 prisoners identified as ringleaders were moved from Millhaven to solitary confinement at Collins Bay penitentiary, including William Knight,

another member of the prisoners' committee.

Prof. Morton said only two of these men have been told they will be charged with crimes, though no charges have been laid. He asked: "Are these persons being afforded the human rights and fundamental freedoms guaranteed in the Canadian Bill of Rights?"

Mr. Goyer has said that provincial police have launched an intensive investigation of the alleged beating of prisoners by guards. But no charges have been laid in these instances either.

And William Swackhamer, chairman of the three-man inquiry commission, suggested

early this week that much of the evidence produced by the prisoners during his inquiry "would be hearsay and possibly fabricated."

Mr. Goyer said the reason he doesn't want the Commons justice committee inside Millhaven is that it wouldn't be good to produce any more tension and excitement than already exists.

"We open the doors and run the risk of another riot, or we close the doors and run the risk of criticism," he said. "My first responsibility is to see there are no more riots and to see to the protection of the prisoners."

Prof. Morton flatly blames Mr. Goyer for the last two days of the Kingston riot—he says the solicitor-general could have

stopped it on April 16 without the deaths and beatings by guaranteeing the safety of the prisoners against reprisals.

"They wanted guarantees that they wouldn't be criminally mistreated," said the 44-year-old law professor. "If they had been given those guarantees they would all have been out by April 16."

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BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — A village church has lost a \$240 gift because it owns a pair of candlesticks.

In his will, the Rev. Percy Norris, who died in February, left 100 pounds to his former church at Mudford on condition that it did not have candlesticks or vestments.

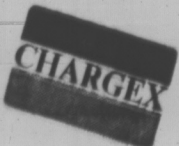
But the church does have a pair of candlesticks given in memory of a former parishioner.

The vicar, the Rev. Douglas White, said: "The conditions of the will were quite clear, so the bequest will not apply. It is all very unfortunate."

4,000 Moved Out

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Four thousand Arabs have been evacuated from the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem's old city since the 1967 war, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek said. The mayor told the municipal council that suitable accommodation had been found for all the people and there had been no complaints.

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Take U.S. To Court, Nader Urges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should challenge the United States before the World Court and international tribunals on the pollution that spills over into this country from the U.S., Ralph Nader told more than 1,000 persons here Wednesday night.

Mr. Nader, speaking at a meeting of the University of British Columbia's Alumni Association, said Canada has an "exquisite" opportunity to generate "a common international law controlling these acts and contamination against mankind" and to develop international institutions "that will begin to exercise authority in the control of such international pollution."

"Along the Canada-United States border there's obviously more pollution going toward Canada than from Canada to the States," he said. "I think it's time to begin developing a very healthy adversary relationship with the States in a legal context."

Harvard Accepts Victoria Student

Wade Davis, of Victoria, a Brentwood College student, has been accepted by Brown, Williams, Princeton and Harvard universities.

Davis has chosen to begin his undergraduate studies in history and international law at Harvard in September. Harvard has named him Freshman Scholar, one of 90 from 1,200 applicants.



People

TORONTO —irate homeowner Louis Bunda has set up two portable privies on the front lawn of his \$50,000 home in one of Toronto's wealthiest neighborhoods to protest a sewer pipe mixup. Bunda said he set up the toilets after discovering that a sewer line installed by York borough was five inches above the connection to his house. The borough wants to charge him \$880 to hook up the connection.

HOUSTON — James Lovell, the world's most experienced spaceman, is quitting the astronaut corps to become a space agency executive. Officials here confirmed that Lovell, 43-year-old veteran of four space missions, will become deputy-director for science and applications at the Manned Spacecraft Centre here.

TORONTO — The Rabbit has returned to the cramped hiding place from which he was flushed nearly two years ago. Svetomir Kusmanovich, called The Rabbit by his fellow transients, was discovered in 1968 living in a steam-heated manhole in the downtown area. He had lived in the manhole, eight feet below ground, for 3½ years. A charge of vagrancy against him was withdrawn when he promised to move out of the hole and into a hostel. He did so, but Wednesday he was found back in the manhole.

LONDON — Advancing years caught up with Arthur Settlefield. So did the law. Settlefield, 61, planned a smash-and-grab raid on a jewellers in London. He decided to use a bicycle for his getaway, a court as told, figuring nobody would stop an elderly man on two leisurely wheels. His plan broke down before he got started. After smashing the store's window and grabbing a \$10,800



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diamond necklace he couldn't run fast enough to get to his bike round the corner. He was caught before he got there.

U.S. BOMBER CRASH

Little Hope of Survivors

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Canadian Forces personnel hiked through dense bush today toward the scene of Wednesday night's crash of a United States Air Force B-57 bomber carrying two crew members.

There was little hope the twin-engine bomber's pilot and electronic warfare officer had survived the crash which occurred shortly after take-off from here.

A spokesman for national defence headquarters in Ottawa said Wednesday night the scene, in the area of Tilden Lake, was "a fireball" and there was "no radio contact at all."

Five Canadian Forces personnel, including a doctor, were helicoptered to the scene early today. The helicopter could not land right at the crash site because of the rough terrain. The search party had to hike 1½ miles to the scene.

The plane, flown here earlier this week from its base at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, was one of five involved in a North American Air Defence Command exercise.

Capt. W. R. H. Knapp, assistant public affairs director for the USAF detachment here, said the identities of the two crewmen would not be

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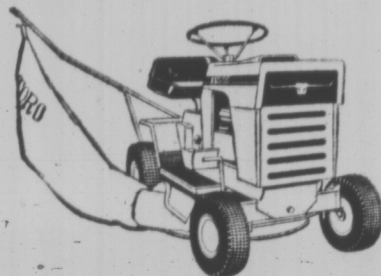
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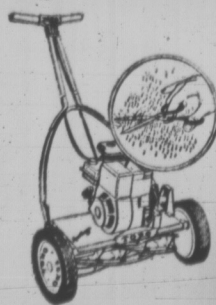
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Following is the text of the protocol signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Inspired by a desire to develop and strengthen relations of friendship, good-neighborliness and mutual confidence between the two countries.

Expressing a desire to co-operation in the interests of maintaining international peace and security in accordance with the purposes and principles of the charter of the United Nations, and conscious of the responsibilities of Canada and the Soviet Union as members of the United Nations to promote the preservation of peace,

GOALS

Believing that Canada and the Soviet Union can contribute toward the above goals by acting in a spirit of co-operation, mutual respect and reciprocal benefit.

Endeavoring to improve and further develop relations between the two countries by means of high-level contacts, expanding ties and exchanges in the fields of economy, trade, science, technology, culture and northern development.

Noting with satisfaction the conclusion of the Canadian-Soviet agreement on co-operation in the industrial application of science and technology, and the development of trade on the basis of the 1956 trade agreement,

RESPONSIBILITY

Conscious of the responsibility of the two sides to preserve and protect the environment of the Arctic and the sub-Arctic areas.

Fully determined to go on developing political and economic co-operation.

The prime minister of Canada and the chairman of the council of ministers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have agreed on the following:

1. Canada and the Soviet Union shall enlarge and deepen consultations on important international problems of mutual interest and on questions of bilateral relations by means of periodic meetings.

Such consultations will embrace:

• Questions of a political, economic and cultural nature, environmental questions and other subjects concerning relations between the two countries;

• International questions, including situations causing tension in various parts of the world, with a view to promoting détente, furthering co-operation and strengthening security;

• Problems which are the subjects of multilateral talks, including those considered at the United Nations;

• Any other subjects in respect of which the parties may find it useful to have an exchange of views.

CONTACTS

2. In the event of a situation arising which, in the opinion of the two governments, endangers the maintenance of peace or involves a breach of the peace, the two governments will make contact without delay in order to exchange views on what might be done to improve the situation.

3. The provisions set forth in paragraphs 1 and 2 above do not affect obligations previously assumed by the parties in respect of third states and are not directed against any of them.

4. The conduct of such consultations between Canada and the Soviet Union is designed not only to promote the welfare of their peoples and develop relations between them but also to contribute towards better relations among all countries.

REGULAR TALKS

5. These consultations, at levels to be determined by mutual agreement, will have a regular character. The ministers of foreign affairs or their representatives will meet whenever the need arises and, in principle, at least once a year.

Either party is free to recommend the holding of such consultations, including the time and level at which they should be held.

Maiden Flight

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Eastern Airlines' first Lockheed TriStar has made its maiden flight — the first TriStar to do so with passenger seating installed. The jetliner is the third of five TriStars which will fly a total of 1,700 hours in the flight test program. The TriStars are expected to go into service here next spring.



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Boys' Budget Clothing

Budget Staples

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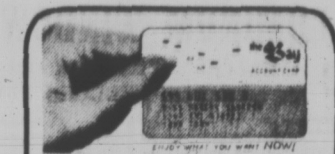
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Trudeau Given Superman Label

MOSCOW (UPI) Poet Andrei Voznesensky has described for his readers a superman among Western politicians who twists the United States, dominates his own parliament and loves Russian literature — Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Voznesensky reported his impressions of Trudeau in an article for Wednesday's Literary Gazette. It was a glowing

report indeed, based upon meetings with the Canadian prime minister during Voznesensky's tour of Canada last year.

The article was timed to coincide with Trudeau's visit to the Soviet Union. Recalling an encounter with the prime minister, Voznesensky wrote:

"What is Canada's attitude toward the United States?" "Pierre Trudeau made a joke: It is difficult to sleep in one bed with an elephant. Even if the elephant is kind, he sometimes rolls over and snores."

Trudeau first used the elephant quip when he visited Washington in March, 1969.

Voznesensky said he visited Trudeau at his "comfortable mansion, decorated with azulejos."

"He turned out to be simple, friendly and was dressed in plain garb," the poet wrote.

"He is poised, artistic, with a tanned and youthful looking face, a dynamic skier. He speaks about (novelist Ivan) Turgenev and is much interested in Russia."

Voznesensky said he watched Trudeau debate masterfully in parliament "where, a few days later, he would throw an expression into the faces of his opponents that is somewhat more risqué than go to hell."

Voznesensky is one of the best known poets in the Soviet Union.

Russians Launch Mars Shot

From AP-Reuters

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it has launched a space shot toward Mars and expects it to reach the planet next November.

Named Mars-2 and described as an automatic interplanetary station, the probe was launched Wednesday at 9:23 a.m. Victoria time.

A Moscow radio announcement said the station weighs more than four tons and will cover a distance of about 292 million miles to reach the vicinity of Mars.

The Soviet Union's first station aimed at Mars was Mars-1 launched in November, 1962. Radio contact was lost with it the following May, a month before it was scheduled to reach the planet.

Mars-2 is far larger and shows the development in Soviet space technique in the nine years since the Mars-1 failure.

The main purpose of Mars-2 is to "carry out a complex of scientific research about the planet Mars and the space surrounding it," Tass says.

Meanwhile, the U.S. space agency announced Wednesday a new postponement until May 23 in the launch of a Mariner unmanned spacecraft toward Mars while scientists continue to investigate the failure of an identical mission May 8.

Group Seeks Rummage Items

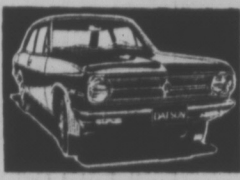
Meals on Wheels is appealing to the public for donations of used clothing, jewellery, furniture and household articles.

The articles will be sold at a rummage sale Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square.

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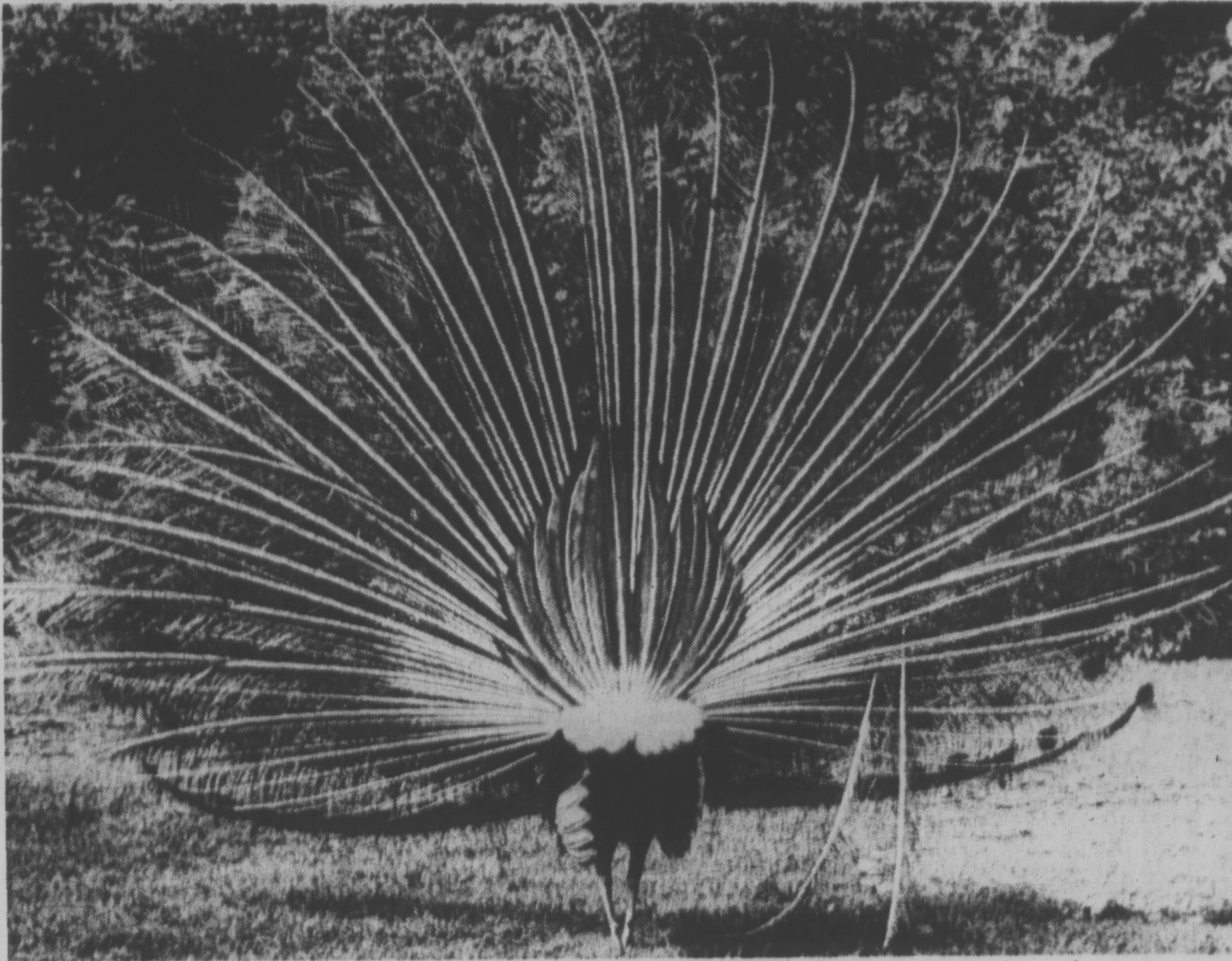
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THE MASTER OF THE BRUSHOFF has to be the peacock. As Times photographer Bill Halkett humbly crept up to this splendid dandy strutting around Beacon Hill Park's animal enclosure, the bird arrogantly decided to present him with his behind, which, as it happens, is just as breathtaking in magnificence as his front feathers.

POLICE ARREST SUSPECT IN CREDIT UNION HOLDUP

Police have arrested a man in Alberta in connection with \$4,700 armed robbery of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union last November.

Inspector John Post of Saanich said today the man, arrested on a warrant, will be escorted back to Victoria from Edmonton Friday to appear in court later this week.

He said the man is from the lower mainland.

The credit union at 4512 West Saanich Road was robbed Nov. 5 of \$4,705 by a paunchy bandit who set a black pistol on a counter.

The gunman wore rubber gloves throughout the holdup and was described as about 35, heavy set, clean shaven and with a noticeable stomach.

He fled the office in what appeared to be a 1967 fastback auto, white in color.

Rest Home Eviction Planned Next Week

The president of the B.C. Rest Home Association said today a threatened mass eviction of welfare guests in Victoria will likely take place next week.

There will be brief advance notice of the move, said Clifford Wanless of Victoria.

Pressed to say if the planned transfer of guests on welfare from the association's rest homes to the nearest general hospital would take place next week, he said:

"I would say yes. We can't prolong the agony and the mystery any longer."

'D' DAY

"D Day will be announced in advance."

John Hanrahan, vice-president of the association, said the mainland branch of the group Wednesday night voted disapproval of the eviction move "at this time."

He said: "They feel, for some reason, there should be more work done and they will try to meet with Premier Bennett. However, Victoria has already taken a position."

The public needs to know the dollars and cents of the issue the rest home operators have with the provincial government, Wanless said.

The province is ready to pay \$53 a day for welfare patients cared for in acute hospitals and up to \$67 a day for mental patients. There is an allowance of \$19 a day to maintain prisoners in jail but the government pays only \$5 a day for people on welfare in rest homes.

These are the senior citizens who pioneered the country, he said.

The rest home operators

have been arguing for months they can't afford to keep guests for that rate.

'HEAVY NURSING'

Recently the government announced the allowance for welfare patients in rest homes could go to a maximum of \$174 a month where "heavy nursing" was required.

Wanless said Wednesday's association meeting revealed the province has been paying up to \$265 a month for some cases in the interior and Vancouver which required extra care. Similar cases in the Victoria area have produced only the \$150 government allowance.

"In other words, we can't believe what (Rehabilitation Minister) Gagliardi says. We're mystified."

Over 300 rest home guests in Greater Victoria will be involved if the operators carry out their eviction plans.

Wanless said they have received at least two dozen calls from people "who don't want guests evicted any more than we do" and who have offered financial aid to the operators.

Their help had to be turned down, Wanless explained, because the province would just reduce its welfare grants by the amount of assistance received for welfare guests.

Poor Public Response Kills \$25 Ball

Organizers Annoyed by Low Income Publicity

The Victorian Days \$25 per couple inaugural ball which was to have been held at The Empress Friday has been cancelled because of poor public response.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Empress hotel

spokesmen said today a decision to cancel the ball was made Wednesday afternoon. Other Victorian Days events from May 24 to 29 will proceed as scheduled.

Chamber manager Brian Small and an Empress spokesman said the decision

had nothing to do with plans by the Victoria Low Income Group to picket the dance. The group's executive decided Tuesday not to picket because of anticipated bad public reaction.

Small said the ball was not a Chamber of Commerce

project, but had been planned as the Empress' contribution to Victorian Days.

The Empress spokesman at first did not want to discuss the matter, because he said the news media hadn't done much to promote the dance and instead had devoted its

space to the Low Income Group's plans to picket.

"Maybe if you people had given us some good publicity, instead of the Low Income Group, we would have had a better response. But the Low Income didn't really influence it in any way," he said.

When asked about the Empress' role in planning the ball, he said he understood the event to be a joint Empress-Chamber effort.

When told of Small's statement that the ball was an Empress project, he said:

"We were approached by a member of the Chamber to put on a ball for Victorian Days. We were asked to make a proposal, and the Chamber was going to receive a portion of the revenue from it."

He also said Chamber president Philip Holmes had signed letters sent to persons on a mailing list who would be likely to attend the ball. This was part of the Chamber's role in promoting the event, he said.

Small agreed the Chamber was helping to promote the ball. And he said part of the reason for the poor response was that many people who would have attended have been too busy and are tired from planning the other Victorian Days festivities.

public area and he personally discouraged any fund-raising schemes.

"It is unfortunate that since Mr. Young's retirement we have been inundated with the raffling of automobiles in the mall and at present we have the Chamber of Commerce Victorian Days booth as well as a car raffle all in an area designed as a park and rest area."

"We are in favor of the Victorian Days booth as the promotion of this event is in the interest of the general public and the promotion of our city, but we would ask you to be more selective in the use of this mall."

BE 'MORE SELECTIVE' CITY TOLD

Eaton's Raps Chamber Mall Booths

The manager of Eaton's has asked the city to be "more selective" in allowing promotional activities in the Broad Street mall.

R. W. Hind says Eaton's would like the Broad Street mall to be treated the same as other city malls.

Council's finance committee

today received and filed the letter with little comment.

Mayor Courtney Haddock has criticized the free use of the mall which separates the two Eaton's buildings. The mall is actually a section of city-owned highway, decorated with planters and benches.

"We realize there are mixed feelings among members of council concerning the mall between our two stores," Hind's letter says, "but at the time of inception it was agreed with the city manager, Mr. Dennis Young, that no commercialism of any kind would take place in this

area."

"I am in favor of the Victorian Days booth as the promotion of this event is in the interest of the general public and the promotion of our city, but we would ask you to be more selective in the use of this mall."

Harbor Authority Allowed If City Is Ready Says MP

The federal government has always been willing to let Victoria form its own harbor commission, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said today.

Reports last week that Victoria had lost its chance to get an autonomous port authority were "a trifle misleading," Anderson said.

Anderson's comments came following a statement by Mayor Courtney Haddock that the federal government had granted the city permission to form a harbor commission. Haddock said Victoria MP David Gross telephoned him with the announcement earlier.

However, Anderson said this approval is "nothing more than a general agreement" that has existed for some time.

The confusion arose through a major statement on harbors by Transport Minister Don Jamieson May 12.

MAIN PART

At that time Jamieson announced a new system of harbor government for several Canadian ports including Vancouver's, but called Victoria's application for autonomy "premature."

Anderson said details of the Victoria harbor commission's terms of reference are a key to autonomy being granted, but none of these details has been worked out.

The main part of Victoria's earlier requests for a commission revolve around the shipping facilities at Ogden Point, at present operated by the Canadian National Railways.

Ogden Point would provide the only substantial source of revenue for harbor commission operations.

'CRUCIAL'

Haddock said Ogden Point "is a crucial part of the scheme. Without it, there won't be any commission."

Anderson said before he could agree with a commission there would have to be a more comprehensive

approach to governing the harbor than simply a transfer of the Ogden Point facilities. "I don't know what the city of Victoria would like the harbor commission to be,"

"I don't think things have changed a hell of a lot" since before Jamieson's announcement last week," Anderson said.

Jamieson is "perfectly agreeable" to grant permission to Victoria, he said, but Victoria is "putting the cart before the horse — time after time."

Gross is in Europe on a NATO conference and unavailable for comment, Anderson said.



LUNCH IS A MEAL I CAN take or leave alone. Today I took it, and am sitting here with a totally vegetarian repast resting lightly on my contented tum.

The snack, served in a restaurant opened by three gentle Vancouver Islanders this week, consisted of a hot vegetable pot pie washed down with tea. Not ordinary tea, either, but delicately-scented and honey-sweetened camomile.

While I sampled my sea-salt-seasoned pot pie, Murphy explained how Vegetable came into being. He and his partners have been living in tune with nature at a Malahat location for the past three years. They follow a life-style of which the restaurant is an extension.

I asked about the varnished table tops, and got a bearded smile. They were sawed by

Ilac; California poppies and other blooms ranged along a wall shelf appeared to be products of nature rather than the plastics industry.

As a concession to patrons' buttocks, the log ends that serve as seats have been padded with foam rubber and topped with velvet. But wherever possible, Vegetable will maintain a natural atmosphere.

As an omnivore I have no quarrel with vegetables, but also like my bit of flesh. Even without so much as a silver of meat, though, the pot pie was tasty. It was also filling. I declined an organic milk shake whipped up from certified raw milk, fruits and honey.

My bill totalled 50 cents. Murphy, one of three who have made jobs for themselves by providing what they feel is a key to a healthful life, walked me to the door.

The vegetarian Vegetable, he said, is attracting custom-

KANGAROOS IN SOOKE?

Kangaroos in East Sooke

Park?

"It sounds incredible, but Dick Emery, the Colwood director on the Capital Regional District Board, said Wednesday that more than one person has told him of seeing two kangaroos."

The comment died at the district's parks committee meeting amid jokes about "taking a hop out there."

Cox said the Chest is "basically a deficit-financing organization." By this he meant the Chest meets the difference in agency budgets between the money they can raise from grants and government sources and the money they need.

He said the Chest is changing, and cited the B.C. Borstal Association and the Columbia Coast Mission as two agencies which are not getting grants this year.

The B.C. Borstal Association is being dropped from the Chest at the end of this year, Cox also said the Chest dropped the Christmas Bureau earlier this year.

At the same time, an application for membership from the Native Friendship Centre is being considered, Cox said.

"We may not change as rapidly as some people may like, but we are reviewing our policies all the time."

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ers in all age groups. Soon its cardboard placard will be replaced by a wooden sign, and a patio out back will be fitted with more tables.

Natural wooden ones, naturally.

Victorians who wish to register personal beliefs against the multi-megaton Aleutian blast planned by the United States Atomic Energy Commission for October have but to take pen in hand. Mrs. Rhoda Kaelis, a spokesman for Amchitka Two, assures me that the Victoria-based protest group will do the rest.

Letters mailed to her, 1034 Chamberlain Street, will be delivered at an AEC hearing set for May 28 in Anchorage, Alaska, by Amchitka Two representative Kurt Horn.

Horn, chairman of Malahat-Cowichan SPEC branch, will also present one of two briefs from this area. Plans are for a "Victoria" Japanese student to deliver the other.

"Anyone who wishes to send a letter should write it without delay," says Mrs. Kaelis. "We're hoping for bags of them, and time is short. Also, we'll welcome contributions toward Kurt Horn's trip expenses."

Amchitka Two was organized when plans for the subterranean explosion were announced by AEC in March. The outfit now claims 200 members in British Columbia, the Pacific Northwest states, and Japan.

I asked whether members were also prepared to protest Soviet testing of fissionable weapons.

"Our immediate purpose is to delay and eventually stop the Amchitka tests," Mrs. Kaelis replied. "We want that October test not to take place."

As for Russian bomb tests, or any other country's, she's solidly against them.

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CIVIL SERVANTS HAVE 'ZERO IMPACT'

Fiery Eskimo Woman Joins NWT Council

By JOHN DODD

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "Call me Lena," says the first woman member of the governing council of the Northwest Territories — a trilingual Eskimo with brown, curly hair and a Danish accent.

Lena Pedersen, 30, appears shy and is soft-spoken until somebody raises an issue that concerns her deeply — and there are many.

Then she sounds like a veteran politician, in the best sense of the term, an achievement for someone with only a few months of "political" experience.

She was one of 10 N.W.T. residents elected to the Territorial Council last December following what some called "the lowest of the low-pressure campaigns" they had ever seen.

Victim Identified

John Joseph Sharkey, 62, of Vancouver, has been identified as the man who drowned after falling off a walkway while disembarking from the B.C. Ferry Sechart Queen at Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island.

RMCP officials at Ganges withheld identification until Tuesday night because of difficulty in contacting Sharkey's son in Windsor, Ont.

She declined to campaign from door to door among the 2,500 residents of the central Arctic constituency where she lives.

"There was just no point because I know the people and they know me."

There was also the problem that she might be lucky to get to half a dozen doors in a full day of campaigning. Lena, as all the people call her, is known everywhere in her part of the Arctic, and northern people appear to be the most hospitable in Canada.

"I arranged for just one meeting in each settlement and I told the people that I was running and what I believed in and asked them what they wanted."

Lena won the election with a 472-284 edge over Walter Porter, another Eskimo. A few weeks later, with little chance for preparation, she took her seat in the council chamber at Yellowknife with a condemnation of northern civil servants who, she said, have "zero impact" on most of the people.

She also told the council in her maiden speech that although unemployment goes as high as 90 per cent in some parts of her constituency, almost all of the jobs that become available from time to time, such as clerks and postmasters, go to the wives of civil servants.

She was appointed a member of the council's first standing committee, on finance, and spent long even-



LENA PEDERSEN

"I know the people"

ings throughout the three-week session trying to master the one-inch-thick summary of appropriations.

The federal government controls the finances in the N.W.T., but says it is willing to listen to the council's suggestions on how the money should be spent.

Lena says shopping has given her some experience in detailed budget-making and financial operations.

"In the North we don't always do our shopping by the week. Sometimes it's by the month or even by the year."

She and her husband, Red, live in Coppermine, a community of about 700 hugging and barren grey rocks on the south shore of Coronation

Gulf. Both have held a number of jobs but now own and operate tourist accommodations — five A-frame buildings arranged in a circle where the road from the airstrip enters the settlement.

Lena was born and raised in the Danish territory of Greenland. She and her husband came to Canada in 1959 and headed immediately for the North, where they felt at home.

Red's job with the northern affairs department later forced them to move to Ottawa.

Lena couldn't speak much English and the city frightened her a little, so she seldom left her apartment building for the first few months.

Her seclusion became a boon when the Pedersens got their first television set.

"All I did was sit in front of it, day after day," said Lena.

"I watched everything westerns, soap operas, children's shows — and I quickly learned English."

They were not sorry to return to the Arctic 10 months later.

Lena, with her new knowledge of English, found herself in demand as a government-employed translator — English to Eskimo — and as a Eskimo-language broadcaster for the CBC northern service.

She also became an adult education specialist in home-making under contract to the N.W.T. government.

"The people are given houses by the government but they don't know how to live in these houses and make them homes. They don't understand how to work their appliances and how to budget their money, because it's a whole new way of life for them."

Lena abandoned this career to devote her full time to the territorial council, to her children aged 5, 7, 9 and 10, and to helping her husband with the tourist accommodations.

Her children all speak Eskimo, English and Danish and Lena is an advocate of the northern version of bilingualism and biculturalism in the schools.

English is generally used in schools throughout the North. Lena says Eskimos, like the Indians, are in danger of losing their language and culture because of this.

Eskimo and Danish are successfully used in Green-

land's schools and there is no reason why the system can't be adopted here with Eskimo and English, she says.

She warned the council that unless it acts fast the native people will lose their roots.

"No one would dream of basing a future lumber industry on rootless trees and no more should we expect to build a great people out of a population without heritage and pride."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Yes, I agree!... You do such a good job around here, Harriet, I think you should take twenty dollars out of the household money as a bonus."

DEAR ABBY...

Bewildered Fiancee

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man who may be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. I am in love with John (I think) but I have so many doubts. I have always dreamed of a lovely wedding, and I love children, and have always pictured family outings with my children romping about with their mother and father. I have always loved skiing, swimming, tennis. How does a wife enjoy these sports with a husband in a wheelchair?

If I go through with my plans to marry John, how does a bride walk down the aisle to be met by her groom who is seated in a wheelchair, waiting for her? Even the matter of wedding pictures will be a problem. I realize these sound like little things which should probably never bother me, but they do. Will my children feel cheated because their father won't be able to do things with them that their friends' fathers will be doing?

I am 20 years old, Abby, and should know my own mind, but I am frankly bewildered. Can you, or any of your experienced readers, help me? Miserable in Maine.

DEAR MISERABLE: You have too many doubts, my dear. If you really loved John, you wouldn't be asking for someone to "sell" you on marrying him. You would be determined to marry him — no matter what, and you'd be so sold that no one could talk you out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sticky problem. I share an apartment with a young man from a foreign country. He is here for graduate study. I

told him I was going out of town for the weekend and he asked me if he could have a friend stay with him in our apartment. I thought it was another fellow, since he is a married man and speaks so lovingly of his wife and child.

When I returned, he told me that his guest was a lady friend. I do not approve of adultery and was shocked and disappointed in this young man.

I plan to go away again, and my roommate has asked if he may have a guest (I presume it's the same one) in my absence. How should I handle this? He is older than I, and I am not about to give him a moral lecture, but I don't want to be a party to such goings on. Accomplish.

DEAR ACCOMPLISH: Tell your roommate what you have told me. And since your moral codes are not compatible with his, I think you'd both be happier with a change of roommates.

DEAR ABBY: Why does everyone discriminate against fat people? I love to eat, and since I got this way eating in restaurants, I think the very least the restaurant owners can do is put in chairs that are reasonably comfortable for a fat person to sit on. When I have to sit for an hour and a half on a little dinky chair that not big enough for all of me, I'm sore the next day.

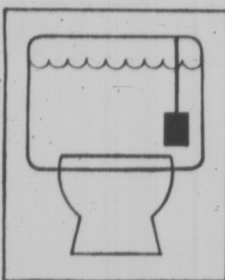
And while I'm complaining, I may as well mention booths that are so close to the table I can barely squeeze myself in.

Please print this. We fatties deserve a break. — Fat Fanny

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Road Exhibit Shown at Fair

The Centennial '71 traveling historical exhibit will be displayed at the Jaycee Fair from today to Monday.

The exhibit, prepared by the Historic Commemorations Sub-Committee, consists of 15 panels of historic photos, engravings, reproductions of documents, art work and pertinent text. The panels depict the circumstances which led British Columbia to join Canadian Confederation in 1871, as well as illustrating various aspects of life at that time.

The exhibit will be at the east end of the Curling Rink.

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Winnipeg Women Oppose Proposed Abortion Code

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal Liberal committee studying recommendations of the royal commission's report on the status of women encountered some opposition at its first public hearing Wednesday night.

Recommendations for abortions in Canada were opposed by the majority of those attending the meeting. The report recommended that the Criminal Code be amended to permit abortion by a qualified medical practitioner at the

sole request of any woman pregnant for 12 weeks or less, and that abortions be permitted after 12 weeks if the doctor is convinced the pregnancy endangers the mother or if there is a risk of a seriously handicapped child.

The three-women committee holding the public hearings to "assess public opinion and find out what your priorities are of the 167 recommendations in the status of women report" is headed by Jan Steele of

London, Ont. Other members are Marie Gibeault of Hull, Que., and Esther Greenglass of Toronto.

Mrs. Gibeault said after the informal vote she thought more people would be in favor of the abortion recommendations than there were.

Mrs. Steele said the opposition wasn't surprising to her, saying those attending the meeting came "with their minds made up."

Mrs. Greenglass said the meetings attract "people strongly identified to a cause," saying the "open forum" was a "biased example."

The committee members said, however, the meeting was "successful" and that day care, revision of the Canada Pension Plan and education appeared to be the main priorities.

Mrs. Steele said she was optimistic the government will act on the recommendations. The prime minister's office is firmly behind what we are doing... we hope by late fall we can say to the government put up or shut up."

Other recommendations meeting with opposition were those on taxation and child care allowance.

General approval was given for recommendations dealing with child care services, birth control information, sterilization, immigration and citizenship, Indian and northern affairs, and women in government and the federal civil service.

Among the groups attending the meeting were the Winnipeg Women's Liberation Movement, the Anti-Abortion League, the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women and the Council for Self-Help Groups.



Trying a couple of licks before the show Wednesday at Victoria Senior Secondary are RCMP band members

Jim Gayfer, on trumpet, and Jim Brough at the electric organ.

Band Members Stick to Bach

By ANN DUNSMUIR

They wear the famous scarlet uniform the way the average man wears a tuxedo. It is something put on for an occasion not something worn every working day.

Even the facial expression differs from the traditional Mounted Police look of grim determination and unspecified, good will.

The 45 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band could have been the Seattle Jaycees as they tumbled off the bus at The Executive House Wednesday morning in bright sports shirts and striped flares, cameras at the ready.

A bystander said, "This can't be the Mounties." It was and it wasn't.

Most members of the RCMP band, which gave a concert Wednesday evening at Victoria Senior Secondary, are professional musicians recruited to play in the band and that's all. They do no regular police work. Preparation for a possible confrontation with the legendary mad logger is not part of their training. They stick to Bach not bullets.

Like all members of the RCMP band members must fulfil the requirements of the force for height, physical fitness and citizenship but the main consideration is musical ability.

Sergeant Garth Hampson, the band's singer, is one of the few men chosen from the regular force. He spent eight years as a policeman before joining the band seven years ago.

RCMP efficiency surfaces when it comes to setting up the stage for a performance. Jim Brough is the pianist with the band. He also plays the electric organ when the piano available for a performance is in hopeless condition. Brough can assemble the five-piece organ in ten minutes. Other members set up the audio sport system with its 24 microphones in an hour.

The band started its month-long centennial tour of B.C. a week ago in Prince George and Dawson City. Inspector Bramwell Smith, supervisor of music for the RCMP, has been delighted by the band's reception. He said, "The people have been very kind and everyone is enjoying B.C."

Trombonist Jim Gayfer is particularly pleased. Victoria is his home town and the band has not appeared here since 1966.

An audience of about 500 turned out to hear the concert Wednesday evening. The program included the love theme from Romeo and Juliet, the overture to the Marriage of Figaro and only one military march.

FAMILY SECTION

Frozen Stocks Lower Price of Salmon

Heavy stocks of frozen salmon at home and overseas produced a five-cent drop in the price per pound offered for troll-caught springs today in Victoria.

The season opened with top prices of 85 cents a pound, about 20 cents off the peak price in 1970.

A local fish buyer said domestic storage is heavier than normal and markets overseas are tough, reflected from exceptionally high prices last season and subsequent buyer resistance.

European stocks — some bought at prices based from as high as \$1.05 a pound for prime red salmon locally and \$1.25 in Vancouver — languish in cold storage from last year.

The buyer said further fluctuation in the current price of 80 cents a pound for best-quality fish depends on three factors: the 1971 catch, the loss European buyers are prepared to take in order to move last year's stock, and overseas requirements this year.

WCTU CONVENTION

Fruesta Leaves No Regrets

A Centennial Fruesta marked the opening of the 88th annual conference of the B.C. Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday evening.

Members in Victoria dress served a variety of fruit punches with the old-fashioned cherry and raisin break, shortbread and sugar cookies.

Booklets containing 17 recipes for fruit punches were also handed out. These explained that "The Fruesta Hour is a delightful time when blended juices, carefully

selected and served from attractively appointed centres, create an atmosphere of freshness and charm, leaving no cause for regret."

For the opening the Salvation Army Citadel hall was decorated with a collection of salt-and-pepper shakers illustrating transportation in Canada from the Indian pony to the jet plane.

A main feature of the opening was a pageant. Following in the Footprints of the Pioneers, arranged by Mrs. J. W. Reeves.

Members in historic dress depicted the history of the WCTU in B.C. from the time Frances Willard founded the first B.C. chapter in Victoria in 1882 to the present day.

Other scenes showed the

members demonstrating for women's rights in the 1880s, organizing one of the first maternity hospitals in 1898 and cheering the passing of the prohibition act in 1917.

Highlights of Wednesday's meetings were a talk on the lectures and films shown to over 16,000 school children during the year by Mrs. Gordon Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock showed films on drug and alcohol abuse and demonstrated the folly of smoking with "Smoking Sam," a machine that shows the effects of cigarette smoke.

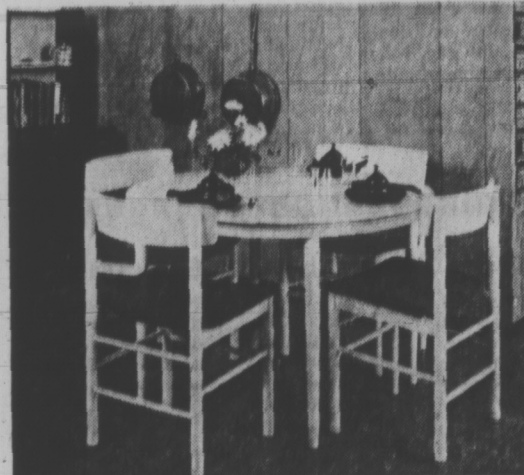
Claude Brouson of the Family and Children's Court spoke on the work his department does with young people.

The conference ended today with the installation of officers.



FUTURE STUDENTS will reap the benefit from the track these Grade 12 students are building at Claremont Senior Secondary School. The students raised \$10,000 for all-weather track which principal Joseph Lott estimates will cost \$30,000 to complete. The school board is making up the rest. The students are doing much of the work themselves to keep down the costs. Above Norman Eden works on the curbing while, from left, Brian Johnson, Gordie Smith, John Patterson, Alan Dorman, George Foley and Steve Williams watch.

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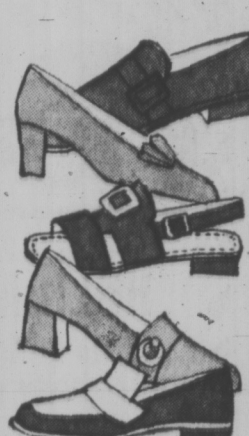
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'Crazy Lady' Saigon's Shame

By BARNEY SEIBERT

SAIGON (UPI) — Sympathetic street vendors who feed her call her only "the crazy lady."

All day she sits on the sidewalk next to the blanket on which her two-week-old baby lies, moving only when the hot mid-day sun intrudes or the late afternoon monsoon rain splatters.

She and her baby are two of Saigon's homeless.

As long as her neighbors can remember, she has lived on the sidewalk under the projecting masonry awning of a rundown, old French hotel on downtown Tu Do Street, a block from the Saigon River.

Until her baby came, she was a street beggar and part-time prostitute, the neighbors say. Now she is a full-time mother, so she begs no more, but accepts the food given her by the almost-as-poor women who sell fruit and food on a week after she and her baby moved onto their patch of sidewalk, the police came and offered to take her away to a shelter. She refused to go. The "white mice" — as Saigonese call their police because of their white shirts and grey trousers — shrugged and left.

Vietnamese are among the world's greatest lovers of children — anyone's children. So several of the neighbors offered to adopt her baby.

She was outraged. He was hers and she was proud of him, and no one else should have him.

The night she went into labor with her child, the hotel watchman took her in a taxi to the Tu Du Maternity Hospital, where she gave birth. Earlier she had refused offers of aid or hospitalization.

The hospitals in Saigon are few and crowded, and when the curfew ended at 5 a.m. that same morning, the hospital released her and the baby and she returned to her patch of sidewalk.

The sympathetic street women rummaged through the limited wardrobes of their own families and outfitted the baby.

She says the baby's father was her Vietnamese husband "or maybe it was one of those other men." She still practised her trade as a prostitute until three months before the baby's birth, the neighbors say.

Some of the neighbors say the father was a U.S. army officer. Some say it wasn't.

On the sidewalk she bathes her baby, feeds him from the bottle provided by the neighbors, dresses him in the hand-me-down layette. When the stifling, humid heat arrives just before the daily rain, she fans him.

She probably will remain a full-time mother so long as the other street women give her food, or until her baby dies.

Then it will be back to begging and prostitution and sleeping alone on her patch of sidewalk.

That is about the only future for the homeless, penniless, mentally handicapped woman in Saigon.



HOT PANTS in blue denim are the ideal attire for the motorcycle crowd this summer. Accessories include red sweater, matching socks and cap. Ensemble is by Ritchie of Toronto.

Family Out As Source Of Values

TORONTO (CP) — Children are no longer getting their values, their standards or their models of living from their families, says Dr. Samuel Rabinovitch of Montreal.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Vanier Institute of the Family, Dr. Rabinovitch said the family's traditional job has been to ensure the survival of the culture by teaching children to deal with it, by giving them values.

He said his experience is convincing him the family no longer does that.

Dr. Rabinovitch is director of the Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre and assistant professor of psychology at McGill University.

"Children do not see the family has fulfilled the function of presenting them with a model of values, religious beliefs, work, a model of recreation and entertainment. 'Obviously the family traditionally has been full of stresses and strains, but it is still here, and one has to assume that it has weathered the stresses and fulfilled, at least in time past, its role as the focus for the transmission of attitudes, values and patterns.'

"The question is whether the contemporary family isn't feeling a lot more pressure than it ever did.

"People tell me that of 25 babies in a hospital nursery, five, six or even seven in some countries, will have switched parents before they are six because of divorce or separation."

Dr. Rabinovitch said some of the strain began when people achieved a new freedom and did not have to be what their fathers or mothers were.

"With that freedom came a tremendous anxiety. When we give ourselves this freedom, did we forget to add something to the system? Do we know how to help young people to make these choices? Have we given them enough preparation to confront this freedom?"

He questioned the effects of day-care centres and of television as a baby sitter. He said in the days of hannies, the surrogate mother had the same values as the family. He said television presents children with immense contrasts in standards and only random choices of values.



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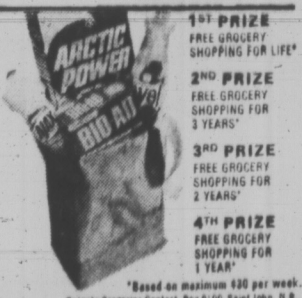
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MOSCOW (UPI) — The oldest man in the world, Shirali Mislomov, celebrated his 166th birthday Wednesday by sipping lemonade and undergoing a medical check; the news agency Tass said.

The doctors found him in perfect health. Mislomov, who lives and tends a garden in the mountain village of Bazav in Azerbaijan, is claimed by the Soviets to be the world's oldest man.

Tass said regional officials and some of Mislomov's 200 descendants arrived to wish him happy birthday. Before the celebration began, however, he performed his dawn chores in the orchard and garden he tends near his house.

"The centenarian drank only lemonade to toast his guests," Tass said. "He has never used alcohol and has never smoked. He works in his orchard, and does carpentry work around the house," the official paper said.

Mislomov sees as the reason for his long life the work he has been doing since childhood.

The agency said Mislomov never has been ill in his life, although advancing age forced him to cut out horseback riding and other strenuous activities recently.

Doctors who examined him said his blood pressure was 130 over 80, and his pulse rate was 80 beats a minute — better than that of many men one-fourth his age.

Soviet medical authorities said the moderately-high altitude of the area where Mislomov lives may be one reason for his long life. There are 4,200 other Azerbaijanis who are older than 100, Tass said.

The report said Mislomov has left his mountain village only once, to visit the Azerbaijani capital of Baku. That, Tass said, was when he was 160.

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CIVIL SERVICE POWER IRKS GOVERNMENT

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Mounting government irritation with the top civil service has been displayed by Energy Minister J. J. Greene.

"The government speaks for the government and, popular opinion to the contrary, it is not the officials who determine policy," he said in the Commons May 11. He had been asked for comment on a speech by his own deputy minister, Jack Austin.

Mr. Austin is not even a career civil servant but a prominent British Columbia

Liberal who served his political apprenticeship here as executive assistant to Works Minister Arthur Laing.

Mr. Greene has had abrasive relations with some of his staff in the past but it is still highly unusual for a minister to chastise publicly his most senior public servant.

Cabinet sources say the senior civil service can and often does frustrate the policies devised by the elected representatives—that is, the cabinet.

Not through any sinister intent, they say, but simply

because the knowledgeable civil servant, who has usually been in Ottawa decades longer than his minister, genuinely believes he knows best.

When he was a deputy minister, Mitchell Sharp, now external affairs minister, said his main duty was to protect his minister, whoever that was.

"This usually means, in essence, not rocking the boat. That means, in turn, avoiding initiatives which might get the minister in political hot water or, worse, laughed out of court."

Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, complained publicly that the senior civil service was practically immovable. He said bluntly after the defeat of the John Diefenbaker government in 1963 that too much energy was consumed in trying to get action from some civil servants.

It was a civil servant who informed John Diefenbaker a few days after he had become prime minister in 1957 that he could not look at some secret external affairs files Mr. Diefenbaker had asked for.

Mr. Diefenbaker had to

obtain the help of his predecessor, Louis St. Laurent, to get access to the files.

Mr. Diefenbaker was particularly harsh, as Prime Minister Trudeau has been, with the external affairs department.

Mr. Trudeau has said he can learn as much from the newspapers as from confidential diplomatic reports.

Cabinet sources say the senior civil service "old boy" network is seven more effective than the cabinet's.

Examples are cited where the top public servants in one

department get counterparts in other departments to persuade their ministers to support a certain piece of policy.

Then the favor has to be returned.

In this way, the sources explain, policies formulated by public servants can prevail over what some individual ministers might want.

PROMISED SWITCHES

When Mr. Trudeau took office, he promised to move deputy ministers around among various departments.

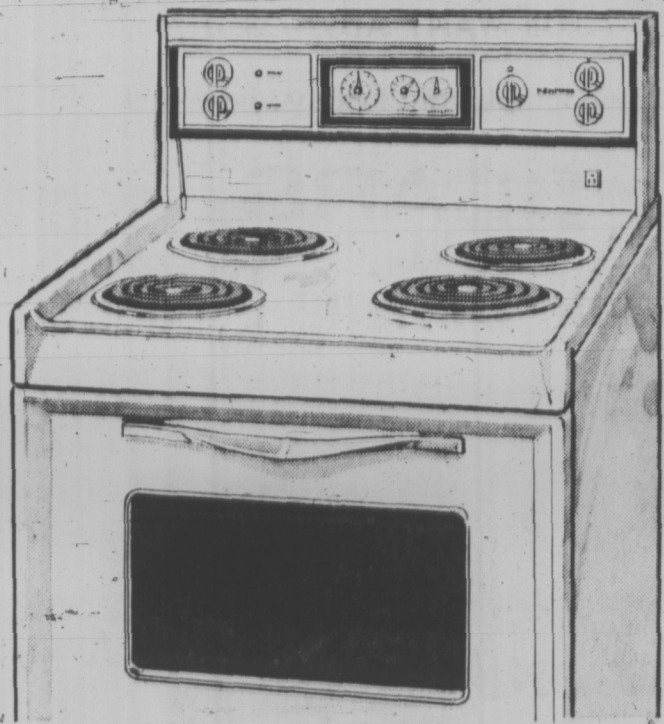
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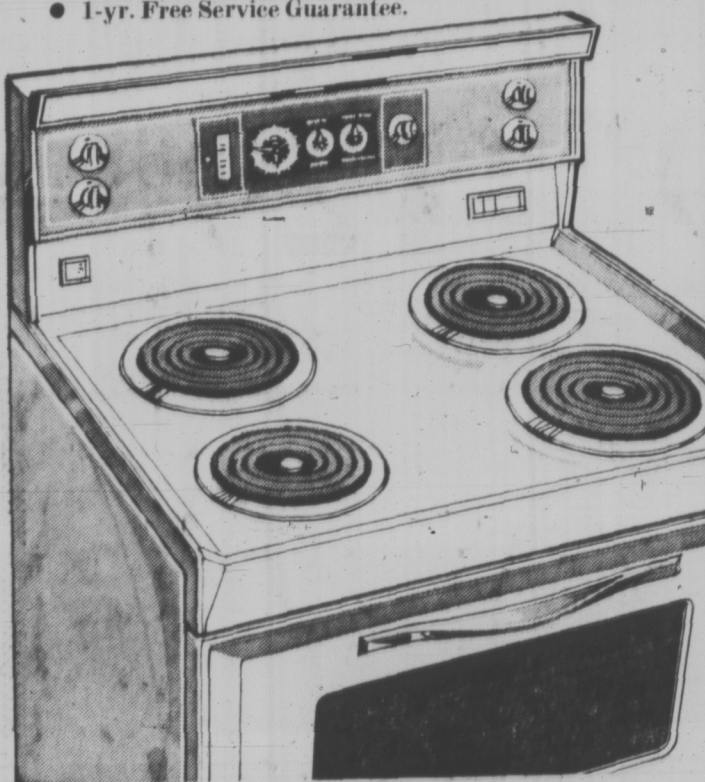


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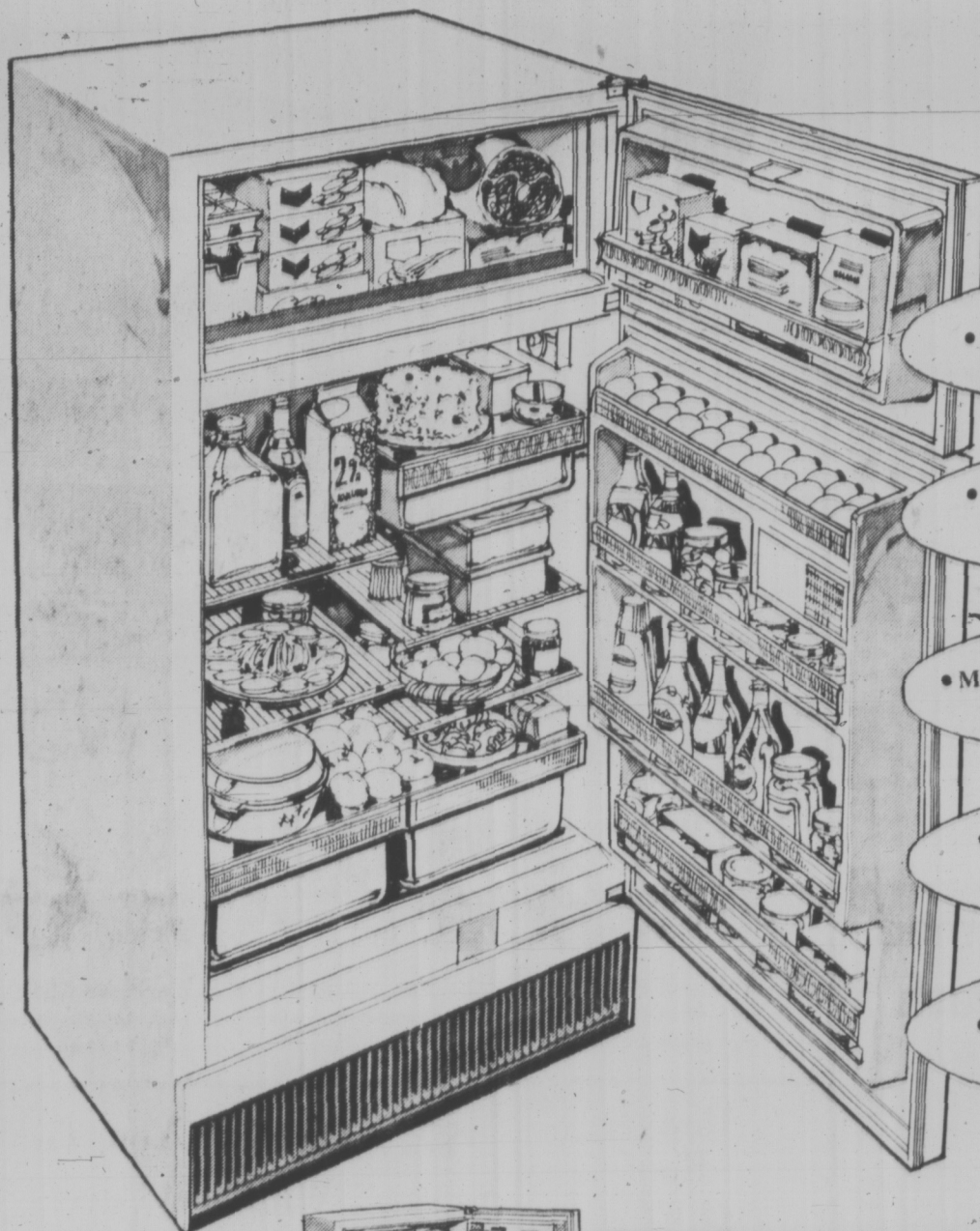
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SURVIVING CHILDREN of Salter family play in the arms of family friend Mrs. Leonard Windsor of Duncan. Four-month-old Collin Salter and Kai Eze Fong, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Salter by a previous marriage, lost their mother, a brother and sister in weekend boating tragedy at Salt Spring Island. Police search has failed to find body of Gary Salter of Duncan, thought to have drowned as well when small boat apparently swamped in Duncan.

FOR SAFE BOATING

Deadhead Drive Slated for Lakes

A major program to mark and retrieve low-floating and deadhead logs in the Cowichan and Nitinat lakes has been launched by B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

The program is part of a plan to ensure that waters in the vicinity of company operations are safe as possible for the boating public. T. E. Burgess, vice-president, said today.

The company is setting up three distribution points where pleasure boaters may obtain "flag-a-log" banners, and has established regular patrols to mark and move deadheads as well as loose floating logs to safe storage areas.

SIGNS TO GO UP

The steel-spiked flags will be available at BCFP Cowichan-Nitinat Logging Division office and booming grounds at Cayuse and at the Cowichan

sawmill booming grounds at Youbou.

Burgess said boaters spotting and marking the deadheads and low floaters could assist speedy removal of such hazards by reporting their locations to the flag distribution centres.

He said signs will be posted at company-operated campgrounds, picnic sites and boat launching sites advising users of the availability of the flags.

The company operates two campsites at Lake Cowichan — one at Cayuse and the other on the north end of the lake. It also plans to establish a camp in the Nitinat area.

Burgess said the company is placing double sets of boom sticks around smaller logs to prevent escapes.

"We have also instituted measures to prevent loose bark at dumping grounds from getting into the water," he said.

Negligence Blamed For Man's Death

A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday the death of a 29-year-old Victoria man in a collision on the Malahat was caused by the criminally negligent driving of Douglas Ernest Gernno, 39, of Cowichan Bay.

Gernno was the driver of a car that collided with one in which Daniel Brian Bresenham, 339 St. James, was riding on the Trans-Canada Highway, north of Tunnel Hill.

Bresenham died early April 24 in St. Joseph's Hospital of brain injuries. The car he was in was driven by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bresenham.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre in summation said Gernno had consumed six glasses of beer shortly before the crash and the collision occurred as he was trying to get in his lane after passing a car.

St. Jorre said he didn't accept Gernno's statement that he wasn't affected by the six glasses.

"It was just a senseless bit of driving on his part."

The coroner also noted that Gernno's blood-alcohol content shortly after the crash was 12 per cent. He said it is an offence to operate a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol content exceeding .08 per cent.

Cable Firms Battle Over Saltair Rights

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two cable television operators took their dispute over rights to a section of Vancouver Island before the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday.

Ivan H. Hollway, president of Cowichan Valley TV Ltd., said he has wired up the Saltair region south of Ladysmith and has no intention of selling.

James H. Ritchie, president of L and C Cablevision Ltd., said he would never have launched his operation in Ladysmith if he had known Saltair would not be included. The two men were appear-

ing on an application by Hollway for renewal of the Cowichan Valley licence for Duncan, North Cowichan and Saltair.

Both men said they had obtained licences from the federal transport department to wire up the Saltair region. The transport department was responsible for cable operations before the CRTC was established in 1968.

'FAIR TO SAY'

Ritchie said he understood the British Columbia Telephone Co. was to wire up Saltair for his operation. But he was told by B.C. Tel that

it was going to install cable in the region for Cowichan Valley.

"I think it would be fair to say there was not very strict supervision on transport department permits," said CRTC vice-president Harry Boyle.

Ritchie said he has offered to buy the Saltair system from Cowichan Valley but has been turned down. Hollway said his company has spent years building up the system in Saltair and he does not want to sell.

A CRTC decision on the renewal application will be handed down later.

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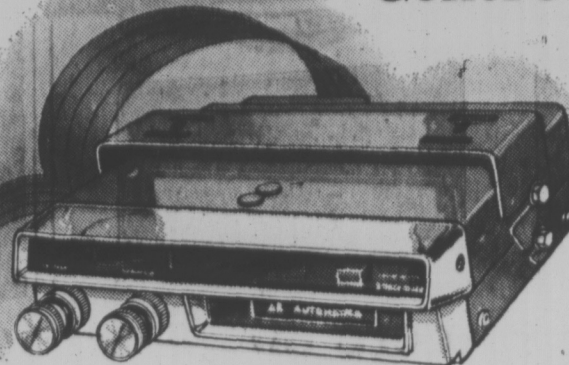
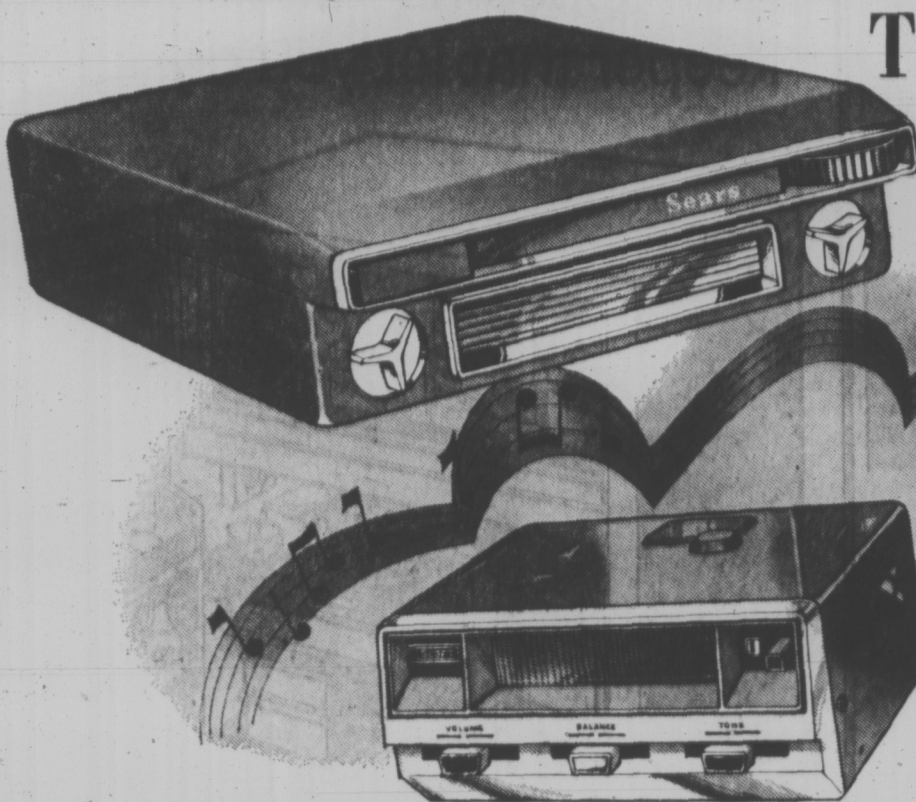
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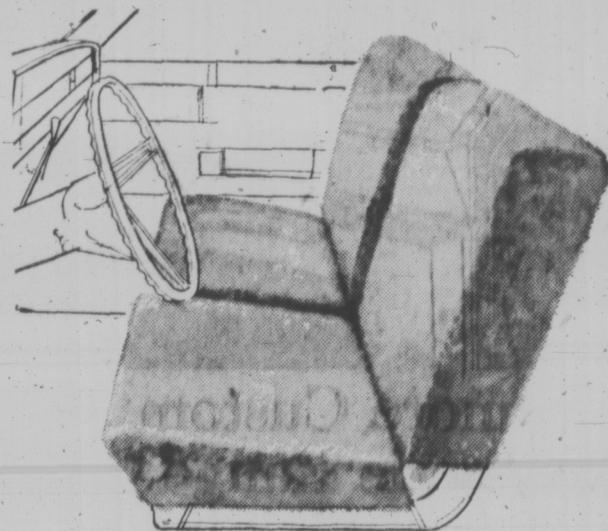
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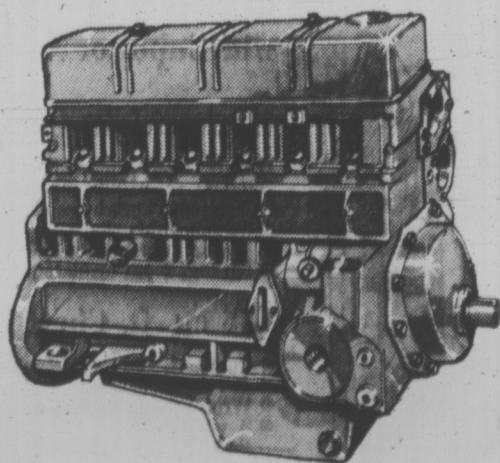
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Frederick Herron of suburban Price Hill told the first district court of appeals he had intended to return the hubcaps when the car owner proved he had parked legally.

Herron had been sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$50 in municipal court last Sept. 14 for removing the hubcaps. He had suspected the motorist was only pretending to be a customer of a business which paid Herron to let its patrons use his lot.

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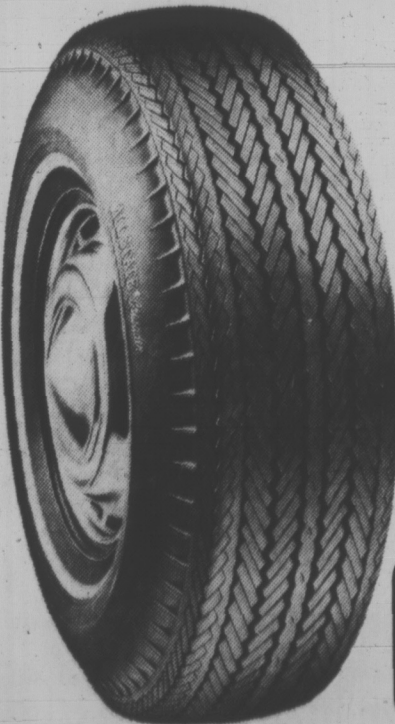
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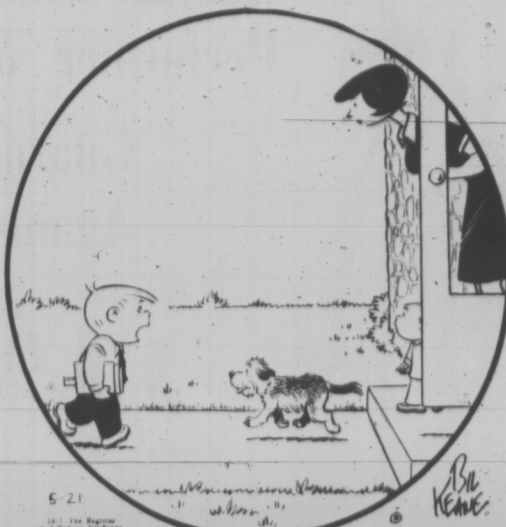


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HOME GARDEN

Continue to Work With Nature

By HILDA BEASTALL

Vegetable garden plots are sprouting seeds by the thousands these days adding excitement to the lives of new and young gardeners who have been awaiting results.

These first gardens may have been put in by any gardener between the ages of 6 and 69. I don't remember coming across a novice gardener who was over 70.

Difficulties and problems arise with the seedlings. Does nature take care of them from now on? Do I have to do anything? What do I do now?

These are the questions. The overall answer is you must continue to work with nature; and she will keep you busy right up to the happy day you eat the food you have helped to grow.

First, most kinds of seedlings will need to be thinned. These are primarily root vegetables—carrots, beets, radishes, onions, and later, the turnips (the latter are not sown until mid June). Each seedling must have space to grow below ground and above. It's important to have air and sunlight circulate through the foliage so that the roots may expand to size.

Pull out seedlings, leaving a space of about half an inch between those remaining. If you sowed thinly as advised, this first thinning may not be necessary. Press the soil carefully with the fingers around the remaining seedlings.

Later thinnings, to one inch, and again to two inches will result in useable roots. Beets especially entail no loss

whatever once the leaves are a couple of inches long. The whole plant can be cooked for five minutes or eaten raw.

Lettuce need thinning, too, the different kinds to various spacings. Here again, after the first thinning, all the pulled seedlings will be useful.

Summer spinach I don't thin until a first couple of dozen plants are four inches high. I dislike wasting any of this quick crop.

All thinnings however small, should be taken away to the compost heap, not left on the ground. Especially this applies to carrots. The fly of the carrot rust maggot is attracted by the odor of the carrot tops. Touch them as little as possible, and take the thinnings to the heap where the fly will (hopefully) be attracted harmlessly.

After thinning, the seedlings should be gently irrigated. A heavy jet of water will dislodge them, so turn on the tap for a slow trickle.

Make a tiny furrow with the edge of a lath or a pointed stick each side of a row. Into this, trickle water gently so the soil is not washed away. Go along the row three times, filling the inch-deep furrow as you go.

Two advantages result: the water temperature is raised to that of the soil as it seeps towards the seedling roots instead of being sprayed cold on the foliage; and the water will be gradually used over a period of several days.

Evaporation is far less from the surface of a small furrow than from the complete soil area of the whole width (and length) of the seedling row. Sprinkling would have dampened this whole area, leaving it wide open to evaporation by wind and sun.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Every bridge player knows what a direct finesse for a king is, for this type of finesse is the most recurring play in the game. But not everyone is familiar with the "ruffing finesse" for a king, which type of situation also arises fairly frequently.

In today's deal, our South declarer was confronted with the issue of whether to take a direct finesse for a king, or to take a ruffing finesse instead. He correctly took the latter. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 10
♥ 8 5 2
♦ 6
♣ 7 4 3

WEST ♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 9 3
♦ A K 9 7
♣ Q J 10

EAST ♠ K 9 7 3
♥ 6
♦ 8 5 4 3 2
♣ K 9 6

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ A K J 10 7 4
♦ J 10
♣ A 8 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

After cashing the king and ace of diamonds, West shifted to the queen of clubs. South, capturing the trick with his ace. The ace and king of trumps were then cashed. South, gathering in the adversely held pieces.

As is apparent, if declarer had now led his singleton spade and finessed dummy's queen, he would have gone down. East would have won this trick with the king, after which the defenders would have cashed two club tricks. Thus declarer would have suffered a two-trick set.

But declarer did not take this direct finesse, for he recognized that it was an inferior play. Even if the

finesse had won, he would then be able to discard one of his losing clubs on dummy's ace of spades. However, this wouldn't help him at all, for he would still have two losing clubs in his hand. (Specifically, suppose that the East and West spade holding had been interchanged. The direct finesse would now be successful, but South couldn't avoid losing two club tricks.)

After drawing trumps, South led his singleton spade to dummy's ace. He next laid down the queen of spades, playing on the assumption (a 50-50 hope) that East possessed the king of spades. This was the ruffing finesse.

When East covered the queen with the king, South ruffed. It was now a routine matter to enter dummy via the trump queen, and to discard two of his clubs on the board's high jack and ten of spades. In the end, he conceded a club trick to the defenders.

Had East not covered the spade queen with the king, South would have discarded a club. Next would come the jack of spades, and again East would be trapped. As South played it, he was sure of making three spade tricks whenever East possessed the spade king.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this multiplication alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.

You may not use it yourself, but alum is essential in some processes. What do you make the unique value of this ALUM?

ALUM

A

MUST

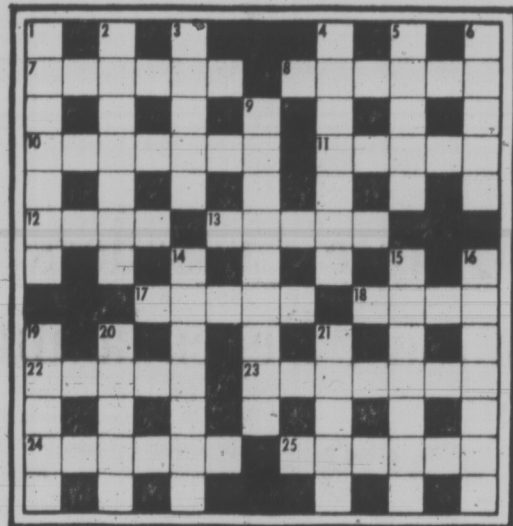
Thanks for an idea to Anne Mealy, New York, N.Y. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Tom had \$12.45 there.

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 21. Niobe | 6. Noodle |
| 3. Eliminate | 24. Affair | 7. Them |
| 8. Ears | 25. Pull | 9. Grill |
| 9. Good loser | it off | 11. Agape |
| 10. Remark | 26. Stet | 12. Esperanto |
| 11. Amble | 27. Cassandra | 13. Hypocrite |
| 14. Until | DOWN | 17. Scoff |
| 15. Espy | 1. Retrousse | 19. Wields |
| 16. Loads | 2. Cremation | 22. Baton |
| 18. Snow | 4. Look | 23. Aura |
| 20. Credo | 5. Madam | 24. Afar |

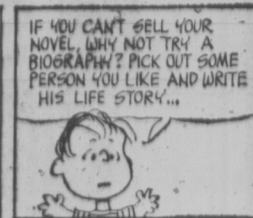


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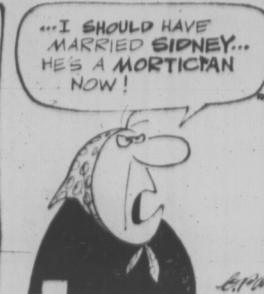
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7. Take articles from a magazine? (6) | 1. The top expert on rollers? (7) |
| 8. His run to make a quick entrance (6) | 2. Fair old changes in a state (7) |
| 10. The upper hand! (7) | 3. Game brings Harry and mother together (5) |
| 11. Leans over catalogues (5) | 4. Tend to show bias (7) |
| 12. Many a poem is not readily understood (4) | 5. Bag a prize (5) |
| 13. Foreigner who's entitled to tell (5) | 6. Do impressive work as a huntsman? (5) |
| 17. She hasn't been a union member for long (5) | 9. Tributes paid to organised labour (5, 4) |
| 18. Not the sole order dogs learn to obey (4) | 14. Salerno becomes a French city! (7) |
| 22. Will or won't stay (5) | 15. Letter-opener! (4, 3) |
| 23. It takes pluck to remove it (7) | 16. A bad blow (3, 4) |
| 24. Irishman in a film (6) | 19. Be a fore-runner of marriage? (5) |
| 25. Make someone take notice? (6) | 20. Game that may display local talent? (5) |
| | 21. Point always cut off (5) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

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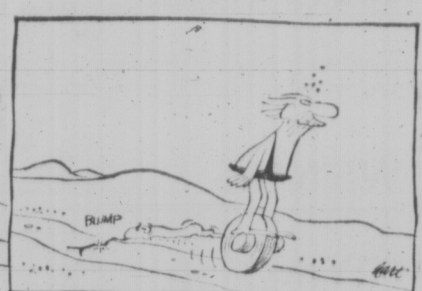
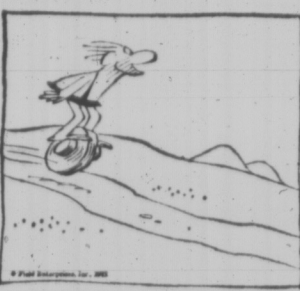
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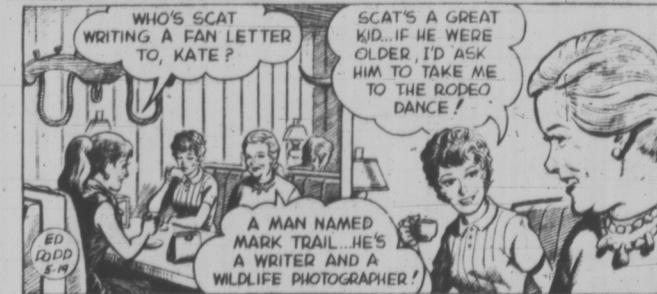
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Family Affair In Citizenship

By ROBIN BURGESS

The citizenship ceremony for new Canadians Wednesday was a family affair for the Van Wiltburgs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Van Wiltburg and four of their seven children, Ed, 19; Mieke, 20; Jack, 17, and Eve, 16, all born in The Netherlands, became Canadian citizens together.

The Van Wiltburgs were among 30 from 14 different countries to receive their Canadian citizenship certificates at the ceremony at the Citizenship Court, 816 Government.

"We always wanted to become citizens but just didn't get around to it before," said Mrs. Van Wiltburg, who came to Canada with her husband and four children 14 years ago.

ROOMINESS

Van Wiltburg, a sausage salesman, said he and his family like Canada's feeling of roominess after living in tiny Holland.

The Van Wiltburgs have three other children, all born in Canada.

For Kalle Kask, born in Estonia, becoming a Canadian means an end to the problems of being a man with no home state.

The state of Estonia was absorbed by the U.S.S.R. in 1940.

Kask lived for four years in Germany and 15 years in The Netherlands before settling in Canada.

OPPORTUNITIES

After checking out a number of countries, including Canada, Kalle said, he decided Canada offered the best opportunities for him in the areas of employment and education.

"Opportunities are greater than in any other country. Everybody in Canada can have a university education if they want to. That's not true in Europe."

Kalle, a motor mechanic, plans to marry a Canadian woman in June.

Grace Wei-Yeng Mah, a housewife with two children, was born in Hong Kong and lived for a year in Chicago before coming to Canada.

She likes Victoria more than Chicago mainly because "the air is fresher."

Her husband, a Canadian, works at the University of Victoria.

'MY DUTY'

"I like this country, I earn my living here, and I think it's my duty to become a citizen," said Rolando Sartorius.

Sartorius came to Canada from Mexico 12 years ago. He operates a retail food store.

Asked why he left Mexico Sartorius replied, "I'd rather not say. Political reasons."

Gisela Huckele, who came to Canada from Germany 5½ years ago, said she likes the people and atmosphere in Canada.

Tiber Azajkovic, a building contractor, left Hungary during the 1957 revolution and came to this country in search of a "free style of living."



ONLY FRUSTRATION is not being able to speak Chinese, says Mrs. Evelyn Peaker who runs a Chinese store on Government Street. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Chinese Store Safe as Houses

By PAT DUFOUR

How does a Caucasian feel running a store brimful of sayings by Chairman Mao Tse-tung and goods from mainland China in Victoria's Chinatown? Safe as houses, says Mrs. Evelyn Peaker.

She's run such a store on Government since she returned from a month-long visit to China in late 1966.

Although she admits to being frustrated because she's unable to speak Chinese, she says, "I feel very safe around here. The Chinese are very reliable."

Between spasmodic interruptions by Chinese customers, Mrs. Peaker explains that any incidents — and there aren't many — are triggered by her own kind — and herself.

ODD ONE

"There's the odd one that snorts as they go by. And, most of the arguments in the store I usually start myself."

Shortly after she joined the Canada-China Friendship Association, Mrs. Peaker was one of five delegates chosen to go to China for a month. The others were a student from the University of British Columbia, a Toronto lawyer, a Toronto housewife and a brewery worker from Vancouver.

The brewery worker was

chosen leader of the delegation and stood in Mao Tse-tung's stand when they attended the October parade in Peking that celebrated the revolution.

What first attracted Mrs. Peaker to Mao's ideology?

"I've always been interested in controversial countries. Before China, it was Russia."

VIVID MEMORIES

Although it is five years since her return from China, her memories remain as vivid as the day she returned.

"The people are the overpowering thing. Their enthusiasm for the new life is fantastic — the spirit of the people is contagious."

She remembers the exuberant greetings her party received when the Chinese realized they were Canadians.

"In the little red book of Mao Tse-tung's quotations, one of the most used is about Dr. Norman Bethune."

"Once they knew we were from Canada they'd say, 'You come from our Dr. Bethune's homeland — welcome,' and quote the saying to us."



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Rest Home Take-Over By Government Sought

The Victoria Labor Council decided Wednesday to circulate a petition seeking provincial government take-over of rest homes and private hospitals.

Council members hope the petition backed by the B.C. Federation of Labor, will be signed by thousands and that a province-wide movement builds around the issue.

ANGERED

The council is concerned about the "operative decline in standards" of rest homes and hospitals in B.C. including owners' threats to evict

welfare patients and their demands for more public money to pay for the welfare patients.

Members are also angered by the "point blank refusal" of one of the big private hospital concerns — Nursing Homes Ltd. — to negotiate a collective agreement with striking workers at Sandringham Private Hospital.

Labor council president Jack Groves told the meeting that Sandringham is a profitable operation contrary to its claims.

He said that its owners three weeks ago rejected an

offer of more than \$900,000 to buy the hospital, the assets of which were listed as \$554,000 in 1970.

The offer was \$10,000 for each bed in the 91-bed hospital.

Groves said he did not have permission from the would-be buyer to name him.

Visitors Aided

HONG KONG (AP) — Peking has opened a new China international tourist service to make things easier for foreign visitors, a Chinese businessman returning from the mainland reported.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of EUNICE CAMPBELL, aka EUNICE ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, deceased, late of 331 St. James St., Victoria, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Bay Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 15th day of June, 1971, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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TENDERS

TO REMOVE OR DEMOLISH

Tender to remove or demolish the old Port Renfrew School, known as Subdivision of Lot 1, Plan 630 and Part of Section 1, Township II, Renfrew District, will be received by the Secretary, School District No. 62 (School), Concrete Foundations and flow must be removed from the site and the property left in a rough graded and tidy condition.

Said building must be completely removed or demolished by August 31st, 1971. Further details may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent of Works, School District No. 62 (School), 227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will be received by the Secretary, Treasurer, School District No. 62 (School), 227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., on or before 4:00 p.m. Monday, June 14, 1971.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. W. Wheldon,
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Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 5, British Columbia (Telephone 879-7581), or from the undersigned for the sum of \$10.00 (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

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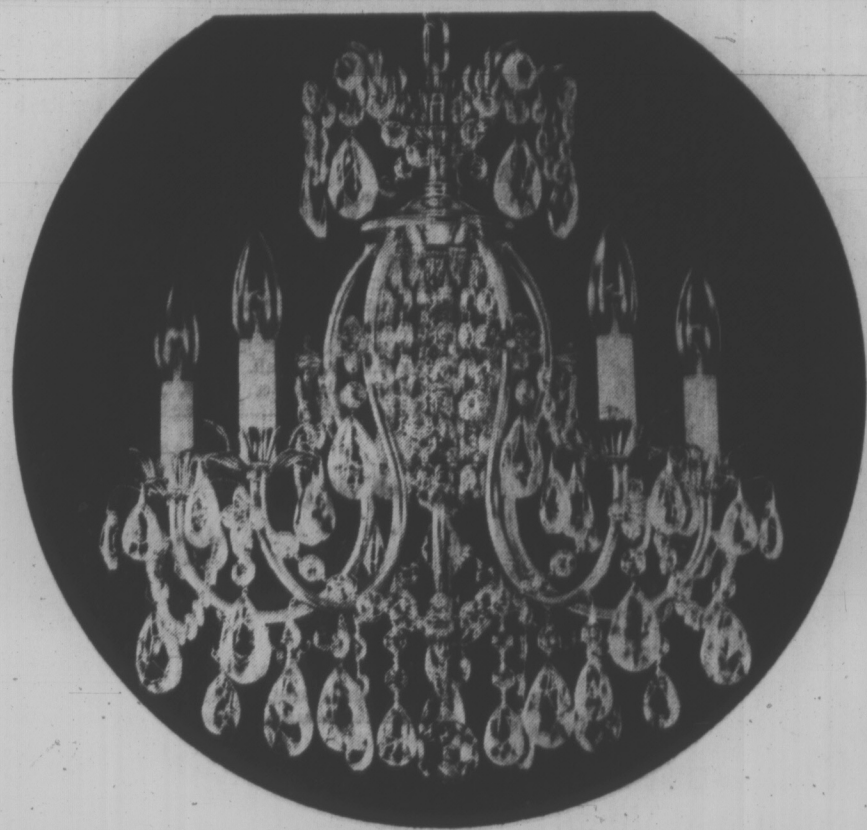
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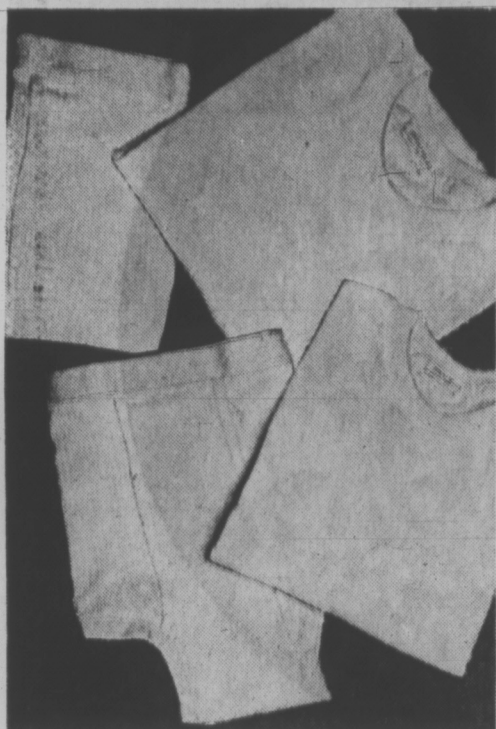
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Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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**14⁹⁹
to
39⁹⁹**

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and
59⁹⁹**

Coats, Floor of Fashion

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Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion

Lycra Push-Up Bra

"Smart Bra" Push-Up for décolleté necklines spun into an underconstruction from Lycra and lace. Wear it under new fashions of the season in white or nude, sizes A, B, C 32 to 36.

Sale, each

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Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion

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Reg. 5.99. Save 1.20. Kiwi mount albums bound in leather-look padded cover, sheet sizes 12½ x 9½". Comes with 120 tabs for mounting photographs. In ivory, avocado or tan. Sale, each

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Stationery, Main Floor

"Exercisor" Sandals

Imported from Italy . . . these sandals are great for your feet and great shoe fashion, too. Bone or white leather uppers with wooden sole, rubber top sole and cushioned insoles. 1-inch heel. 5 to 9.

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Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Acrylic Paint Sets

Reg. 9.97. Save 2.00. Acrylic paint set includes six acrylic paints, 1 palette, instruction book and three canvas boards. Great gift idea.

Sale, set

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Stationery, Main Floor

Women's Deck Shoes

Reg. 4.98. White or blue canvas deck shoes with grip-type outsoles that make them sought-after for boating enthusiasts. Cushioned insoles and arch cushions. Navy or white. 5 to 10.

Sale, pair

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Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

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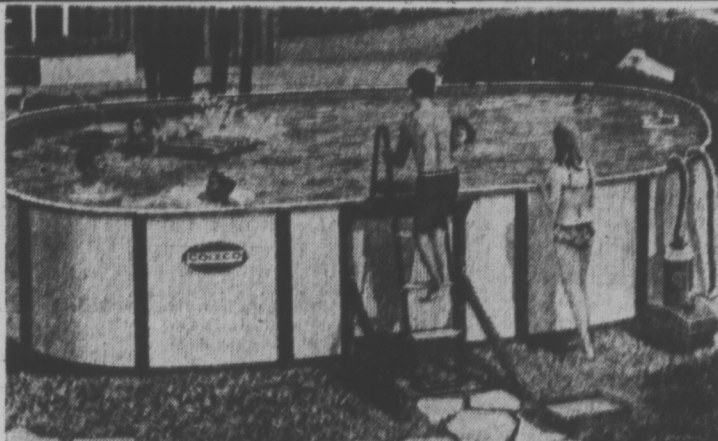
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Sale, each

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 366.00—Save 67.00
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42" depth . . . pool is equipped with 1/4-h.p. cartridge filter for minimal upkeep, 42" ladder, over-the-wall surface skimmer and a footbath. Pool walls painted with bonderized baked Acrylic finish which resists moisture, can be left out year 'round.

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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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POLLUTION FEAR KILLS SST PLAN

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — There was little room for further argument today about the American supersonic transport airliner following a 58-to-37 Senate vote to bury the Boeing project.

"I really think it is dead now," said the SST's arch-opponent, Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) after the late-night roll-call vote Wednesday.

Proxmire said the only way the United States could get back into the commercial supersonic field would be if there were positive proof that the SST would not pollute the air and if the plane were to be developed by private financing.

Greene Rejects Long-Term Energy Trading

MONTREAL (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene told a group of American oilmen Wednesday that Canada intends to use its natural resources primarily for its own good and expects its trading partners to open their doors to more finished products manufactured in this country.

Mr. Greene told the spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's marketing division that foreign interest in Canada's resource industries has helped the country grow but long-term energy trading commitments with the U.S. which might have unpredictable results should be avoided.

Consequences Must Be Known

"There is no place in Canada-U.S. energy relations for trading arrangements amounting to long-term commitments too far in advance of our ability to predict their consequences to the Canadian economy and, therefore, to continental relations."

The inaccuracy of forecasts for the last two or three years shows "it would be wrong to commit too far

downstream resources which belong to the Canadian people," he said.

"We are not against the export of these resources when they are clearly in excess of our own requirements, particularly where the export today can benefit the Canadians of today, and at the same time can help generate the discovery of more resources for the Canadians of tomorrow."

Foreign Investment Benefit

Mr. Greene emphasized that the government is not afraid of foreign investment which, he said, has contributed to Canada's growth.

"Governments—both provincial and federal—have been accused of everything from the outright giveaway of our birthright to allowing foreign domination of our resource industries to permitting the wholesale export of raw materials instead of developing further processing industries at home."

"This sort of criticism has become very popular with certain segments of our society of late. It is usually delivered with far more emotion than facts and perhaps all of us who have knowledge

are responsible for this. Sometimes the criticism has been afforded the dignity of emanating from creditable pundits; for the most part a great deal of nonsense has been uttered."

Despite such criticism, Mr. Greene affirmed that foreign investment has always been an important factor in Canada's growth.

"There are many things we are not particularly happy about. But, we are not afraid of foreign investment... and if the citizens of other countries are ready to invest their money in Canada, if they are prepared to abide by our laws in doing so and to become good corporate citizens of Canada, then we are certainly not going to penalize them."

Exports to Boost Labor

Canada should be more concerned about exports of more labor-intensive products, he said.

Countries which trade with Canada "should open their doors to more finished products from this country if they want to continue using a developing natural resource industry here, the energy minister told delegates."

"In a country whose continuing problem... is that of

unemployment this must be a prime objective.

"U.S. tariff policies which fail to recognize this essential Canadian need... may well be shortsighted and inhibit the growth of our resource industries." It would be politically unacceptable to continue exporting only raw materials.

It would not be possible, however, to insist that all natural resources be processed before export.

Competition Must Be Met

"If we had a monopoly on world production of oil, gas, minerals, pulp and all the necessities we export, I suppose we could insist that it be done. But such is obviously not the case, each of these are competitive markets in which we must meet the competition if we would sell."

"Those who have ready and pat solutions which ignore this premise are either econ-

omic illiterates or political demagogues."

Although Canada, as a small part of the international petroleum industry, was not in a position to dictate to other countries, it could bargain until the Canadian economy achieves its optimum benefits.

He attacked the "fable" that Canada's oil and gas

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Russia, U.S. Set to Talk On N-Weapons Limitation

Agreement Hailed As Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today United States-Soviet accord to begin negotiating an agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missiles and offensive nuclear weapons.

Moscow radio said the agreement involves a two-step procedure.

American and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have decided first to seek accord on anti-ballistic missiles before tackling the complex matter of limiting offensive weapons, a statement broadcast in the Soviet Union said.

From Washington, Nixon told a television-radio audience "this agreement is a major step in breaking the stalemate on nuclear arms talks."

Nixon's short announcement—timed with a similar one issued by Moscow—gave no details on what breakthrough he anticipated in the U.S.-Soviet talks which got under way in the fall of 1969.

The major U.S.-Soviet disarmament negotiations have been stalemated over a Soviet proposal to go ahead with a deal just to curb anti-ballistic missiles. The United States has been contending that an agreement should include both offensive weapons, such as intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-ballistic missiles in the same package.

Nixon's announcement indicated there may have been some compromise by each side in order to make progress toward a historic agreement to limit the arms race between the two superpowers. But his broadcast did not spell this out.

Further details were expected to be made public by the White House later.

The current talks are in Vienna.

Nixon said "intensive negotiations" must yet be carried out at the talks in Vietnam.

The president acclaimed the agreement, which he said had been reached by the highest

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NUCLEAR PARITY ISSUE IN U.S.

President Nixon's decision to accept nuclear parity with the Soviet Union does not sit well with all Americans.

In a Page Five article written before today's announcement, Washington Post analyst Chalmers Roberts describes how the loss of U.S. nuclear superiority raises new problems for the West.

Some Americans fear the Russians will soon be in a position to attempt nuclear blackmail to back up demands; others accept the fact that an era has ended that ways must be found to accommodate the new status quo in arms.

No Threat To NATO —Trudeau

MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he sees no conflict between a new Soviet-Canadian agreement on mutual collaboration and Canada's membership in NATO and NORAD.

In an outspoken defence of the agreement, signed here Wednesday by him and Soviet Premier Kosygin, Trudeau told a news conference it will help Canada formulate its own independent viewpoint on international questions.

This is essential if Canada is to be an "informed participant" in its two major Western alliances.

Trudeau—a two-time packed conference, held on the final day of his three-day Moscow visit, that the West should consider "in all earnestness" Russia's recent call for East-West talks on troop

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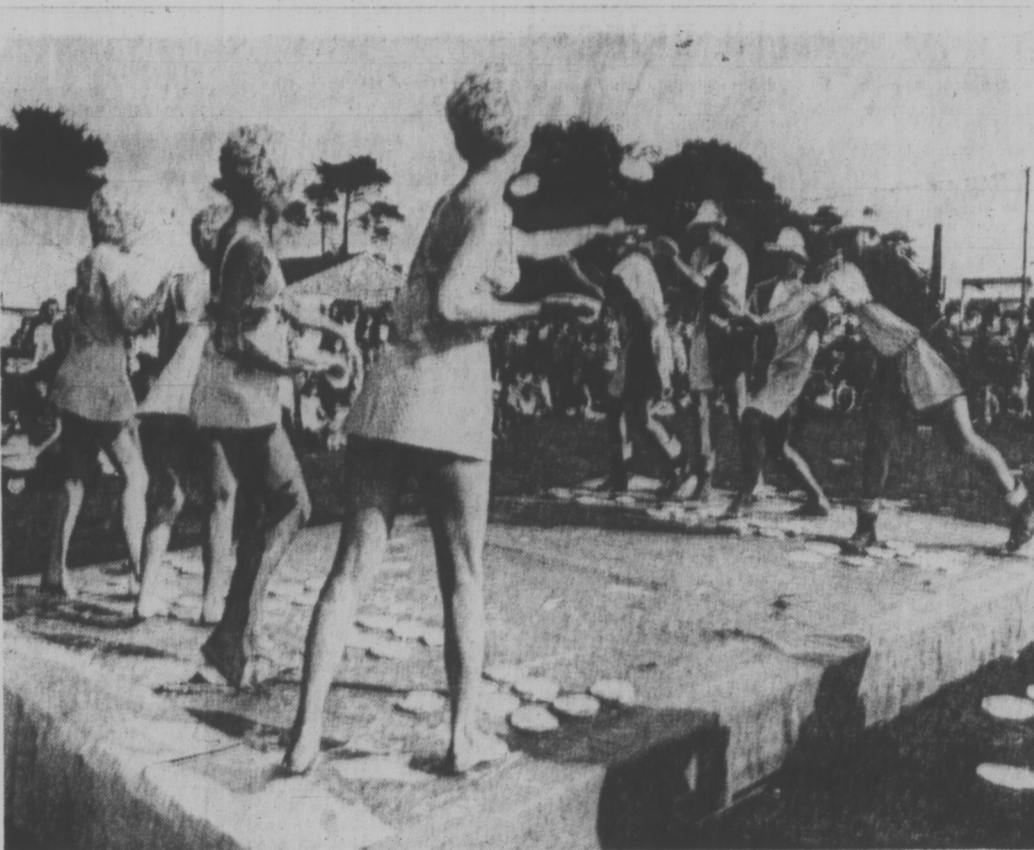
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cuts in Central Europe.

"We should reject not avenue that might be open for a reduction in the arms race."

Trudeau said he has taken careful note of the views expressed on this subject by

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CUSTARD PIES FLY at Coxheath, England, during the annual World Custard Pie Championships. Points are awarded direct hits in the face or other parts of the body but teams lose points if

they miss their targets more than twice in a row. Teams must be dressed either in Victoria costumes or in clothes appropriate for 1974. (Photo special to the Times.)



STEVENS
plea to Ottawa

Nixon Defeats Troop Cut Bid

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon won a major victory Wednesday night over impatient senators trying to force him to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe without waiting for similar concessions from the Russians.

By a lopsided vote of 61 to 35, the Senate climaxed a week of heated debate by defeating a move by majority leader Mike Mansfield to cut off funds for half of the 300,000-man force serving in Europe for NATO defence.

But the president's triumph had its darker side, with the administration remaining under severe congressional pressure to ease the military burden on the United States and compel NATO allies to pay more for their defence.

The message behind the debate that preceded the vote was that many senators were fed up with the cost of the faltering American defence establishment and the dollar drain to which it contributes. Although the majority shrank from taking the drastic step of compelling the president to act.

FISHERMEN SEEK ARMED GUARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homer Stevens, president of the British Columbia-based United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, asked Ottawa Wednesday for armed protection of a Prince Rupert fishboat in retrieving its gear from waters near the B.C.-Alaska border.

Stevens in a telegram to acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, said: "Urgent strongest possible action including use of Canadian protection and Naval vessel to prevent foreign encroachment on Canadian sovereignty and territory."

His wire followed a reported chase Sunday by a U.S. coast guard cutter of the Anthony 4 to Prince Rupert from a point near the Alaska panhandle border with B.C. The Anthony 4 left an estimated \$2,000 worth of fishing gear in the water when it fled the coast guard vessel under directions from Canadian fisheries officials.

The incident took place in an area within three miles of the border line but considered by Canada to be Canadian waters.

In Prince Rupert, skipper Jack Secord of the Anthony 4 said his gear is in about 240 feet of water, supported by floats and "if the ropes wear through I'll never get it back."

He said he and his seven-man crew will probably resume fishing again on Monday but not in the same area.

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FORD FACES AIR POLLUTION CHARGES

WINDSOR (CP) — The province of Ontario has laid charges of air pollution against Ford Canada.

The charges, laid in provincial court Thursday, allege that, on two occasions, Ford's Windsor plant polluted the air to such extent or degree as may cause discomfort to persons.

The charges, which were laid under the Air Pollution Control Act, were held over to June 10.

Rebellious Prisoners Back in Their Cells

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)

A short-lived prisoners' revolt ended at the maximum security penitentiary today with all prisoners back in their cells.

Word of the return to normal came in a brief penitentiary statement at 11:55 a.m. A.D.T. No details were released.

The statement said that all 232 prisoners who had barricaded themselves in the penitentiary recreation hall Wednesday night were back in their cells at 10:30 a.m.

The statement said the commissioner of penitentiaries would hold an investigation into the incident.

Two prisoners were injured by bird shot fired from shotguns by guards when the

pair tried to escape from the recreation hall Wednesday night. A prison official said the wounds were not serious.

The announcement came after a tight clamp on information on the revolt was imposed by prison officials. There was no word on the reason for the prisoners' action.

J. P. Battude, assistant warden at this institution 20 miles east of Moncton, N.B., said the trouble began Wednesday night after prisoners began milling around the recreation hall when a movie they were to see was not shown. However, one report said the movie had been started but was cut and this was when the disturbance began.

FOR WOMEN CREATING DISTURBANCE

Judge Urges Bullwhips on Bare Backsides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court judge Gordon Johnson suggested Wednesday that a few solid whacks across an unprotected backside with a bull whip would probably serve as an excellent deterrent for persons guilty of creating disturbances.

Judge Johnson made the remark while sentencing five women who interrupted a fashion show in Hotel Vancouver and created a disturbance at the Vancouver Public Library last March 10.

Jane McDermott and Sydney Frymiere, both 22, were each fined \$75 for causing a disturbance

in the public rooms at Hotel Vancouver by shouting, screaming and swearing. They were given one month to pay the fine.

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The two women and three companions, Hannellette Avery, 30, Donna Liberson, 25, and Lynn Rusheinski, 19, were given suspended sentences and placed on probation to keep the peace for two years on charges of creating a disturbance in the library by shouting, screaming and swearing.

They had been convicted on the charges last Friday.

"If you ever come before this court again, I intend to deal severely with you," Judge Johnson told the five women.

"I believe three good cracks across an unprotected backside with a bull whip would probably be an excellent deterrent."

Earlier, witnesses testified that McDermott was carrying a bull whip at the time of the disturbances.

The charges arose from the March 10 fashion show that was broken up by six women dressed in garish costumes and wearing heavy white makeup on their faces.



Speed is necessary in nuclear disarmament. They hev t' abolish old ones faster'n they build new ones.

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Trouble with hands-across-th'-sea b'tween Canada an' Russia is y' might git frostbite.

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A lot o' folks are goin' t' be too old t' swim by th' time we git th' swimmin' pool.

Pakistan Needs More Than Faith

Mort Rosenblum of The Associated Press was in a group of correspondents admitted to East Pakistan after a five-week period in which foreign correspondents were officially barred. He wrote this summation free of the censorship that prevails in Pakistan.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
SINGAPORE (AP) — For almost a quarter of a century a common faith in the Moslem religion linked the disparate halves of Pakistan. Now the country's leaders know it needs stronger cement if it is to stay united.

A brutal civil war that began sweeping East Pakistan March 26 has killed perhaps 500,000 persons, with many tortured and slaughtered simply because they spoke the wrong language and traced roots to the wrong place.

Non-Bengalis won't easily forget how husbands, mothers and grandchildren were killed by Bengalis espousing an independent East Bengal. Bengalis will long recall army terror and destruction.

The economy of the eastern wing of Pakistan lies shattered. Reconstruction must come from the West, 1,000 miles across India but six hours away by jet because India refuses flights over its territory.

East Pakistan's economic structure depended heavily on a 12-per-cent minority of Hindu Bengalis who stayed on when India and Pakistan were formed from British India.

There also were six million Biharis, Moslem migrants who came to Pakistan at partition of the Indian subcontinent in 1947 from several parts of India, mostly Bihar. And there were key West Pakistani businessmen and managers.

MANY SUFFERED

The Hindus suffered many dead in army reprisals. Thousands have fled to India or remote parts of the East. Dacca's once picturesque Hindu section of jewelry and art shops in a blackened ruin. Hindu sections elsewhere were razed.

Biharis and West Pakistanis were massacred by Bengalis across East Pakistan, and many survivors left in panic.

Significantly, much of the killing took no heed of religious lines. Witnesses say Moslem Biharis were slaughtered in mosques by Moslem Bengalis, despite the teachings of the prophet Mohammed.

As Moslem Punjabi and Pathan soldiers moved to settle the score, they took no time to determine a man's faith.

The founder of Pakistan, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, advocated the theory that Pakistan would stand as a nation, despite its geography and wide ethnic differences, because of its faith in Islam.

Portraits of Jinnah still gaze down from every official wall in West and East Pakistan, but dispassionate leaders now find that his idea needs reinforcing. The problem is that no one knows how.

"For 23 years the West has enriched itself at our expense," thundered Maj. M. A. Osman of the Bengali Liberation Forces when Bangla Desh or Bengal State was in its brief heyday.

Foreign economists add that 60 to 70 per cent of foreign aid went to West Pakistan while the East provided 45 per cent and more of the country's foreign exchange.

Tariffs and policies tended to favor the West, which depended heavily on the Eastern inhabitants—two-thirds of the total population—to consume its industrial and agricultural products.

WANT TO CUT TIES

Some Westerners want to gradually ease away from the East and cut all ties. This is considered unlikely, though, with a military government apparently determined to enforce a single Pakistan at any cost.

The cost, so far immense in economic and human terms, is likely to remain crushing. Bengalis now pin Pakistani flags to their clothing and fly them from their homes, but that is for safety.

"Look what the army did," whispered a Bengali student to a reporter in one town. His eyes showed a fierce bitterness. Then, as an officer approached, he smiled brightly and offered a patriotic remark.

His reaction was common all over the sullen, defeated East. Bengalis must eventually return to work to feed their families. They lost badly and there seems little serious prospect of armed resistance.

But it will take more than massive compliance to rebuild Pakistan. Even at its prewar level it was hurt by economic woes and natural disasters.

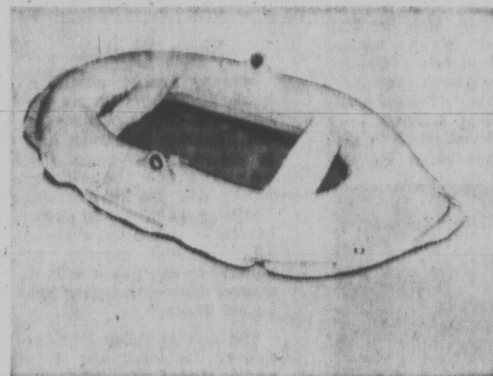
Children Treated

VAN COUVER (CP) — Thirty-six per cent of the 1,624 children in the care of the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, at the end of April, 1971, have chronic physical, mental and emotional handicaps, says Dr. Chandrakant P. Shah, medical director of the society.

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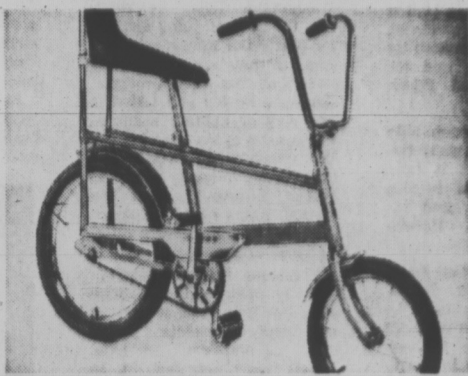
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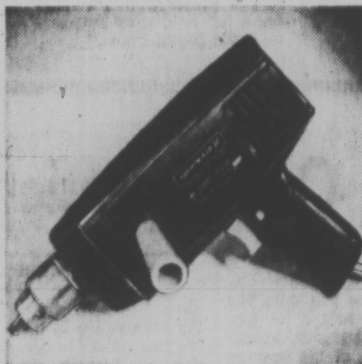
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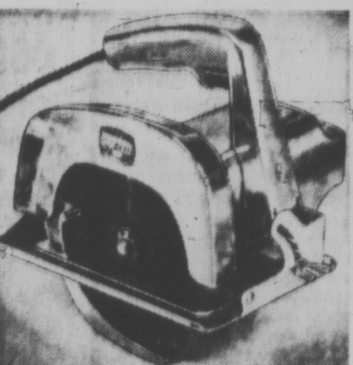
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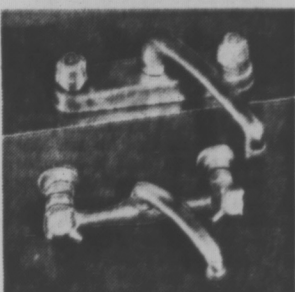
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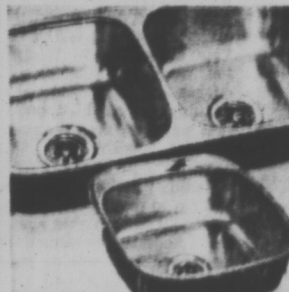
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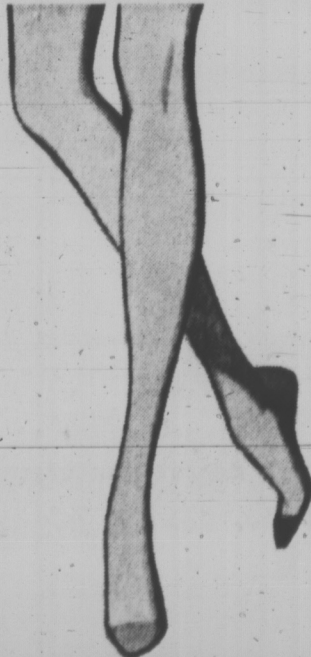
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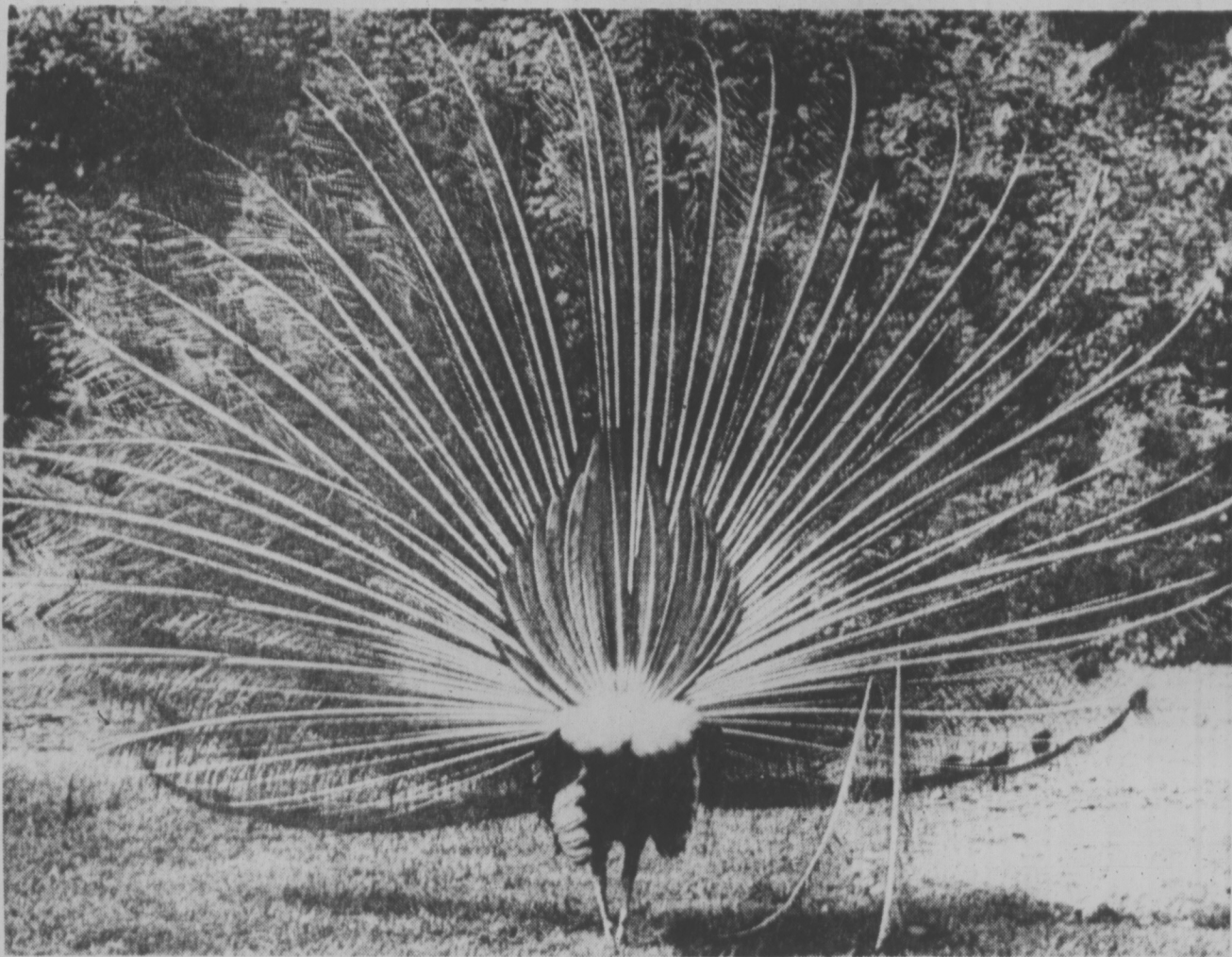
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THE MASTER OF THE BRUSHOFF has to be the peacock. As Times photographer Bill Halkett humbly crept up to this splendid dandy strutting around Beacon Hill Park's animal farm, the bird

arrogantly decided to present him with his behind, which, as it happens, is just as breathtaking in magnificence as his front feathers.

Poor Public Response Kills \$25 Ball

Organizers Annoyed by Low Income Publicity

The Victorian Days \$25 per couple inaugural ball which was to have been held at The Empress Friday has been cancelled because of poor public response.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Empress hotel spokesman said today a decision to cancel the ball was made Wednesday afternoon. Other Victorian Days events from May 24 to 29 will proceed as scheduled.

Chamber manager Brian Small and an Empress spokesman said the decision had nothing to do with plans by the Victoria Low Income Group to picket the dance. The group's executive decided Tuesday not to picket because of anticipated bad public reaction.

When told of Small's statement that the ball was an Empress project, he said: "We were approached by a member of the Chamber to put on a ball for Victorian Days. We were asked to make a proposal, and the Chamber was going to receive a portion of the revenue from it."

He also said Chamber president Philip Holmes had signed letters sent to persons in a mailing list who would be likely to attend the ball. This was part of the Chamber's role in promoting the event, he said.

Small agreed the Chamber was helping to promote the ball. And he said part of the reason for the poor response was that many people who would have attended have been too busy and are tired from planning the other Victorian Days festivities.

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Eaton's Raps Chamber Mall Booths

The manager of Eaton's has asked the city to be "more selective" in allowing promotional activities in the Broad Street mall.

R. W. Hind says Eaton's would like the Broad Street mall to be treated the same as other city malls.

Council's finance committee today received and filed the letter with little comment.

Mayor Courtney Haddock has criticized the free use of the mall which separates the two Eaton's buildings. The mall is actually a section of city-owned highway, decorated with planters and benches.

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Harbor Authority Allowed If City Is Ready Says MP

The federal government has always been willing to let Victoria form its own harbor commission, K. S. J. said today.

Reports last week that Victoria had lost its chance to get an autonomous port authority were "a little misleading," Anderson said.

Anderson's comments came following a statement by Mayor Courtney Haddock that the federal government had granted the city permission to form a harbor commission. Haddock said Victoria MP David Gross telephoned him with the announcement earlier.

However, Anderson said this approval is "nothing more than a general agreement" that has existed for some time.

The confusion arose through a major statement on harbors by Transport Minister Don Jamieson May 12.

MAIN POINT
At that time Jamieson announced a new system of harbor government for several Canadian ports including Vancouver's, but called Victoria's application for autonomy "premature."

Anderson said details of the Victoria harbor commission's terms of reference are a key to autonomy being granted, but none of these details has been worked out.

The main part of Victoria's earlier requests for a commission revolve around the shipping facilities at Ogden Point, at present operated by the Canadian National Railways.

Ogden Point would provide the only substantial source of revenue for harbor commission operations.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you please tell me if the Hudson's Bay Company is a Canadian-owned corporation?—D.M.

A. The Bay, long a British colonial development enterprise, moved its head office from London to Winnipeg in May, 1959. Since that time, the percentage of Canadian shares has risen from 1.6 per cent to 11.5 per cent, and The Bay says "shares are likely to be somewhat less attractive to U.K. shareholders" as a result of the move.

"We are inclined to view that there will be a gradual shift in HBC ownership from the U.K. to Canada," the company says. "It seems quite probable that Canadian ownership will increase quite significantly over the next two years and that eventually at least 50 per cent of the shares will be held in Canada."

Appropriately enough, the name chose by young proprietors Denis Murphy, Melon Schwam and Stephen Tate for their restaurant is "Vegetable." You will find it on a cardboard placard hanging in the window at 1020 Blanshard Street.

What first lured me into Vegetable was a glimpse from the pavement of table tops that looked like tree rounds set on driftwood bases. The effect was woody, and the

lilac, California poppies and other blooms ranged along a wall shelf appeared to be products of nature rather than the plastics industry.

Murphy confirmed this impression when I tracked him down in Vegetable's kitchen. I chose a pie from the batch Miss Schwam had just whisked from the oven, and ordered hush tea from a selection that includes nettle and mint.

Rose hip tea ("wonderful stuff") will be added to the list as the year ripens.

While I sampled my sea-salt-seasoned poppie, Murphy explained how Vegetable came into being. He and his partners have been living in time with nature at a Malahat location for the past three years. They follow a life-style of which the restaurant is an extension.

POLICE ARREST SUSPECT IN CREDIT UNION HOLDUP

Saanich police have arrested a man in Alberta in connection with \$4,700 armed robbery of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union last November.

The credit union at 4512 West Saanich Road was robbed Nov. 5 of \$4,705 by a paunchy bandit who set a black pistol on a counter.

Inspector John Post said today the man, arrested on a warrant, will be escorted back to Victoria from Edmonton Friday to appear in court later this week.

The gunman wore rubber gloves throughout the holdup and was described as about 35, heavy set, clean shaven and with a noticeable stomach.

He said the man is from the lower mainland.

He fled the office in what appeared to be a 1967 fastback auto, white in color.

Rest Home Eviction Planned Next Week

The president of the B.C. Rest Home Association said today a threatened mass eviction of welfare guests in Victoria will likely take place next week.

They have been arguing for months they can't afford to keep guests for that rate.

"In other words, we can't believe what (Rehabilitation Minister) Gagliardi says. We're mystified."

There will be brief advance notice of the move, said Clifford Wanless of Victoria.

Recently the government announced the allowance for welfare patients in rest homes could go to a maximum of \$174 a month where "heavy nursing" was required.

Over 300 rest home guests in Greater Victoria will be involved if the operators carry out their eviction plans.

Pressed to say if the planned transfer of guests on welfare from the association's rest homes to the nearest general hospital would take place next week, he said:

Wanless said Wednesday's association meeting revealed the province has been paying up to \$265 a month for some cases in the interior and Vancouver which required extra care. Similar cases in the Victoria area have produced only the \$150 government allowance.

Wanless said they have received at least two dozen calls from people "who don't want guests evicted any more than we do" and who have offered financial aid to the operators.

"I would say yes. We can't prolong the agony and the mystery any longer."

Their help had to be turned down, Wanless explained, because the province would just reduce its welfare grants by the amount of assistance received by welfare guests.

D DAY
D Day will be announced in advance.

John Hanrahan, vice-president of the association, said the mainland branch of the group Wednesday night voted disapproval of the eviction move "at this time."

He said: "They feel, for some reason, there should be more work done and they will try to meet with Premier Bennett. However, Victoria has already taken a position."

Chest Changing Says President

Community Chest policy always is under review, but changes cannot come rapidly, Allan Cox, Chest president, said Wednesday.

Cox was commenting on a brief from the Silver Threads Service presented to the Chest in February which criticized several Chest policies.

Cox said he had invited all 25 agencies to submit briefs or other written comments to each other and the Chest's board of directors to facilitate policy talks between the agencies and the board this spring.

Two meetings have been held since March, Cox said, but all the agencies agree with the Silver Threads Service.

The brief charged that the Chest has a "monolithic, bureaucratic" image and is too concerned with money at the expense of interest in promoting the work of the agencies. Other issues concerned budgeting, communication and public relations.

Cox said the Chest is "basically a deficit-financing organization." By this he meant the Chest meets the difference in agency budgets between the money they can raise from grants and government sources and the money they need.

He said the Chest is changing, and cited the B.C. Borstal Association and the Columbia Coast Mission as two agencies which are not getting grants this year.

The B.C. Borstal Association is being dropped from the Chest at the end of this year, Cox also said the Chest dropped the Christmas Bureau earlier this year.

At the same time, an application for membership from the Native Friendship Centre is being considered, Cox said.

"We may not change as rapidly as some people may like but we are reviewing our policies all the time."



arthur mayse

LUNCH IS A MEAL I CAN take or leave alone. Today I took it, and am sitting here with a totally vegetarian repeat resting lightly on my contented tumb.

The snack, served in a restaurant opened by three gentle Vancouver Islanders this week, consisted of a hot vegetable pot pie washed down with tea. Not ordinary tea either, but delicately-scented and honey sweetened canomile.

muscle-powered crosscut from a big old arbutus trunk a dead one. Murphy hastened to add.

As a concession to patrons' buttocks, the big ends that serve as seats have been padded with foam rubber and topped with velvet. But wherever possible, Vegetable will maintain a natural atmosphere.

As an omnivore I have no quarrel with vegetables, but also like my bit of flesh. Even without so much as a sliver of meat, though, the pot pie was tasty. It was also filling. I declined an organic milk shake whipped up from certified raw milk, fruits and honey.

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Victoria's who wish to register personal heats against the multi-megaton Aleutian blast planned by the United States Atomic Energy Commission for October have but to take pen in hand. Mrs. Rhoda Kaelis, a spokeswoman for Amchitka Two, assures me that the Victoria-based protest group will do the rest.

Letters mailed to her, 1034 Chamberlain Street, will be delivered at an AEC hearing set for May 28 in Anchorage, Alaska, by Amchitka Two representative Kurt Horn.

Horn, chairman of Malahat-Cowichan SPEC branch, will also present one of two briefs from this area. Plans are for a Victoria Japanese student to deliver the other.

My bill totalled 50 cents. Murphy, one of three who have made jobs for themselves by providing what they feel is a key to a healthful life, walked me to the door.

The vegetarian Vegetable, he said, is attracting customers in all age groups. Soon its cardboard placard will be replaced by a wooden sign, and a patio out back will be fitted with more tables.

Natural wooden ones, naturally.

"Anyone who wishes to send a letter should write it without delay," says Mrs. Kaelis. "We're hoping for bags of them, and time is short. Also, we'll welcome contributions toward Kurt Horn's trip expenses."

Amchitka Two was organized when plans for the subterranean explosion were announced by AEC in March. The outfit now claims 300 members in British Columbia, the Pacific Northwest states, and Japan.

I asked whether members were also prepared to protest Soviet testing of fissionable weapons.

"Our immediate purpose is to delay and eventually stop the Amchitka tests," Mrs. Kaelis replied. "We want that October test not to take place."

As for Russian bomb tests, or any other country's, she's solidly against them.

Chamber Angry At Tent Ban

A provincial cabinet order banning tenting on beaches to the north and south of Pacific Rim National Park at Long Beach has angered the Tofino and Ucluelet Chambers of Commerce.

"It's unrealistic and unfair," said William Silta, president of the Tofino Chamber. "We have beaches galore around here and camping on them poses no problem."

The chambers have protested to Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Silta said members thought the new regulations would only ban the erection of shacks and semi-permanent dwellings on beaches.

"But they also strike at legitimate campers," he said. Ernie Bach, a former director, said Long Beach has not yet the facilities to cope with the thousands of visitors expected this year.

"We estimate 40,000 expected visitors will come to this area," he said. "There isn't enough public and private camping facilities available to cope with large crowds."

MLA BLAMED

Bach said the government has spent thousands of dollars on tourist promotion but has not adequate facilities when tourists arrive.

He blamed Dr. H. R. McDermid, MLA for Alberni, for pressing the government to impose the camping ban.

McDermid is the owner of the uplands overlooking Chesterman's Beach, north of the national park.

Bach said McDermid failed to get the regional district to impose a ban.

"We are going to direct campers to Chesterman's beach as well as others, regardless of the regulations. It is going to take at least 10 extra policemen to enforce the regulations."

George Trachuk, superintendent of the national park, said a four-mile beach area has been set aside for campers this year.

"But we won't allow camping beyond this limit," he said. "The beach area will be provided with toilet facilities and water."

The hippie shacks in the park will have to come down at the end of the year, he said.

MINISTER WAITS

Lands Minister Williston said today he hasn't received the complaints from the chamber of commerce and can't pass judgment on them.

But he said there had been a number of complaints from the area in the past about "indiscriminate camping."

He declined to comment on the possibility that the government might make a distinction between tenting and other more permanent forms of habitation on the beaches.

Shadow Mischief



B.C. Government 'Discriminates'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The British Columbia government discriminates in hiring new civil servants, on the basis of nationality, while at the same time demanding in legislation that no other employers do this.

Several classified advertisements in newspapers in recent days by the B.C. Civil Service Commission state "applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects."

At the same time, the B.C. Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination on such grounds as nationality, race, religion, sex, color, ancestry, place of origin and so on.

The government's discrimination, however, is perfectly legal even though it would be illegal if done by a private employer.

OLD ADAGE

The B.C. Federation of Labor, in a brief, has accused the government of applying the old adage "do as I say, not as I do."

The brief criticized the government excluding itself from the human rights legislation as well as charitable, fraternal and religious organizations not run for profit and domestic workers.

Jack Sherlock, director of the B.C. Human Rights Branch, said today the government's discriminatory advertising is legal because under the Interpretation Act legislation does not apply to the government unless this is stated.

"Therefore this problem arises so they can say what they like. They are not legally bound, only morally," he said.

Asked if a newspaper breaks the legislation by publishing such an advertisement, Sherlock said this is not

an offence because the advertiser in this case is not bound by the statute.

When asked if the government advertisements mean in effect, for example, "no German citizens need apply," Sherlock said "exactly."

He said there are several provinces whose statutes do bind them so that they could not advertise in the way the B.C. Civil Service Commission does.

Asked if he receives complaints on the basis of the nationality restriction, he said:

"Yes, and it's very embarrassing and difficult to answer. All I can say is that it is on the basis of the family group, the Commonwealth, preference is given to them."

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reserves are actually owned by foreigners.

Mr. Greene said 84 per cent of oil and gas lands are owned by the federal government and the remaining 16 per cent either by provincial governments or, in a few cases, by charter companies who gained their rights in previous centuries or farmers and settlers.

All companies developing these lands "merely lease the rights and pay handsomely for the privilege."

"I believe to date the lease payments to Canadian governments exceed \$4 billion."

Governments have done a good job in exercising complete control over development of these resources, Mr. Greene said.

He did not wish to state his case either for or against federal government participation in the petroleum business, but referred to developments in other countries such as France and the Arab nations, where governments have become more involved.

"Canadians, if they are

doing their duty to themselves and their own national interest, will want to know the reasons why these other states deemed state participation necessary and to ask to what degree the state must participate in Canada in the petroleum business to protect Canadian interest present and future."

The desire to keep Home Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary, recently sold to Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto, in Canadian hands was an example of Canadian interest in the management of natural resources.

Discussions over pipelines in the North illustrate the concern of Canadians over the "economic trade-off" between growth and the environment.

"In Canada extensive preparation on the part of both industries and government are under way to ensure that, when the time comes to build oil and gas pipelines in the North, engineering, environmental and economic knowledge will be on hand to meet industry and public requirements."

One of these requirements was the preservation of the environment.

Mr. Greene's speech highlighted the final day of the three-day convention attended by more than 800 delegates, the majority from the U.S.

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Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev at a two-hour meeting between them in the Kremlin Wednesday.

The question would be thoroughly studied in Ottawa.

At the same time, he made it clear that he had not learned much from Brezhnev about timing and other details of the Soviet proposal.

He also said he had not been asked to carry any messages from the Soviet leadership to United States leaders concerning forces levels.

"And if they had asked me I would have said they could peddle their own papers."

Trudeau described the Soviet-Canadian agreement as "extremely important and significant."

CONSULT REGULARLY

The document provides for regular consultations between the two countries on international issues as well as questions affecting bilateral Canadian-Soviet relations.

Trudeau said the agreement indicates that Canada still pursues its longstanding goal of independence in foreign affairs.

Canada has found it increasingly important to diversify its contacts with significant powers, he said. There were growing dangers to Canada's national identity from American cultural, economic and even military influences.

It was partly in the interests of diversified contacts that Canada had opted to remain in NATO two years ago, following an intensive review of the questions.

Membership in NATO and NORAD "in no way precludes friendly relations with non-members," Trudeau declared.

Trudeau said the Soviet Union and Canada realize they have a great deal to learn from one another through co-operation in northern development.

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authorities in the U.S. and the Soviet Union, as "the beginning of a new era in which all nations will devote themselves not to the weapons of war but to the works of peace."

He said the two countries have agreed that the Vienna talks should encompass curbs not only on defensive anti-ballistic missile systems, but also "certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons."

For more than a year, progress at the talks has been stymied because the Soviets wanted to negotiate only about defensive anti-ballistic weapons while the United States called for limiting offensive weapons rather than anti-ballistic missiles.

The upshot of Nixon's announcement means that leaders of the two governments have made a political decision to bridge their conflicting positions with the hope of promoting significant progress at the Vienna talks.

Leaders Try To Revive Old Alliance

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Heath and President Pompidou met today in an attempt to revive the old British-French alliance in order that France will not again veto Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

The success of their summit talks depended largely on the ability of the British and French leaders to align their policies toward the United States and West Germany. To win Pompidou's backing, Heath must convince his host that Britain's co-operation with the Americans and West Germans never would be at France's expense.

Pompidou and Heath grouped their two-day talks around three main themes:

—The sort of Europe they want: This takes in the role of a united Western Europe should seek to play in the Middle East, Asia, Africa, toward the Communist powers and so on. It also includes the defence system Europeans should work toward, bearing in mind mounting pressures for reduction in U.S. forces abroad.

—The state of the Brussels negotiations on British admission to the Common Market: This means examining the remaining disagreements. A compromise is expected over the money Britain must contribute to the economic community's coffers, probably seven per cent a year instead of the three per cent offered. It also means arguing about Britain's promise to safeguard the economy of New Zealand, which would go broke if it were to lose its special access to the British market for its meat and dairy products.

—The political, cultural and economic effects of enlarging the Common Market.

Pompidou and Heath both reflected the sunshine of the Parisian spring in pre-conference statements. The French president said British entry into the market is probable although he did not say when.



SWITCHING FIELDS, Toronto Liberal Member of Parliament Philip Givens announced today he is leaving federal politics to seek the Liberal nomination for York-Forest Hill in the next Ontario provincial election.

Garbage Hazard Pointed Out

Provincial government officials will be informed of what was described as health and fire hazard at a garbage dump in Langford.

This was agreed to Wednesday by the public works committee of the Capital Regional District. The dump is near Millstream Road just above Western Speedway.

Langford director Earl Pallister said a fire has been burning there for "a good long time" and houses are infested by rats.

STUDY ACTION

Engineer Bill Gerry, asked his views, said the dump is a mess but it appeared the district is taking the only action it can by doing a study on solid waste disposal, possibly leading to the district assuming this as one of its functions.

"At present it's outside our scope," he said. "It appears that no one has the authority to take direct action to bring this into line. It appears only the adjacent property owners can sue for nuisance." He said there is a fire hazard, smoke pollution and a health hazard.

It was agreed to send letters to the ministers of health and lands and forests.

Production Planned

DUNCAN — The Duncan Music Club will present "My Fair Lady" next spring.

Mrs. Johanna Deleuw, assisted by Olga Barnes, will be drama director of the production which is expected to be held in March.

CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Glad and Dahlia Society meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ingham Hotel. The final Dahlia plant and tuber sale will be held at 730 Greenlea Drive, Royal Oak on Saturday and Sunday.

CUSTOMS SEIZES 'POTENT' LSD

Custom officials Tuesday seized a small container of what was described as "extremely potent" LSD from a passenger arriving at the Victoria International Airport from Seattle.

A 24-year-old California man appeared in Sidney provincial court Wednesday charged with trafficking in a restricted drug.

James Dale Mitchell, of Albany, Calif., was remanded by Judge D. G. Ashby to May 27 for election of trial method and plea. Bail was set at \$4,000.

RCMP described the seized container as containing "extremely potent" LSD that could have been turned into 20,000 tablets for street sale.

A passenger, RCMP said, got off a Pacific Western Airlines plane from Seattle shortly before 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A customs official detained the passenger until the RCMP were notified and a search was conducted and a small container was found on the man.

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POLLUTION FEAR OFFENSIVE WEAPONS INCLUDED KILLS SST PLAN

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — There was little room for further argument today about the American supersonic transport airliner following a 58-to-37 Senate vote to bury the Boeing project.

"I really think it is dead now," said the SST's arch-opponent, Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) after the late-night roll-call vote Wednesday.

Proxmire said the only way the United States could get back into the commercial supersonic field would be if there were positive proof that the SST would not pollute the air and if the plane were to be developed by private financing.

Greene Rejects Long-Term Energy Trading

MONTREAL (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene told a group of American oilmen Wednesday that Canada intends to use its natural resources primarily for its own good and expects its trading partners to open their doors to more finished products manufactured in this country.

Mr. Greene told the spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's marketing division that foreign interest in Canada's resource industries has helped the country grow but long-term energy trading commitments with the U.S. which might have unpredictable results should be avoided.

Consequences Must Be Known

"There is no place in Canada-U.S. energy relations for trading arrangements amounting to long-term commitments too far in advance of our ability to predict their consequences to the Canadian economy and, therefore, to continental relations."

The inaccuracy of forecasts for the last two or three years shows "it would be wrong to commit too far

downstream resources which belong to the Canadian people," he said.

"We are not against the export of these resources when they are clearly in excess of our own requirements, particularly where the export today can benefit the Canadians of today, and at the same time can help generate the discovery of more resources for the Canadians of tomorrow."

Foreign Investment Benefit

Mr. Greene emphasized that the government is not afraid of foreign investment which, he said, has contributed to Canada's growth.

"Governments—both provincial and federal—have been accused of everything from the outright giveaway of our birthright to allowing foreign domination of our resource industries to permitting the wholesale export of raw materials instead of developing further processing industries at home.

"This sort of criticism has become very popular with certain segments of our society of late. It is usually delivered with far more emotion than facts and perhaps all of us who have knowledge

are responsible for this. Sometimes the criticism has been afforded the dignity of emanating from creditable pundits; for the most part a great deal of nonsense has been uttered."

Despite such criticism, Mr. Greene affirmed that foreign investment has always been an important factor in Canada's growth.

"There are many things we are not particularly happy about. But we are not afraid of foreign investment, and if the citizens of other countries are ready to invest their money in Canada, if they are prepared to abide by our laws in doing so and to become good corporate citizens of Canada, then we are certainly not going to penalize them."

Exports to Boost Labor

Canada should be more concerned about exports of more labor-intensive products, he said.

Countries which trade with Canada should open their doors to more finished products from this country if they want to continue using a developing natural resource industry here, the energy minister told delegates.

"In a country whose continuing problem is that of

unemployment this must be a prime objective.

"U.S. tariff policies which fail to recognize this essential Canadian need may well be shortsighted and inhibit the growth of our resource industries." It would be unacceptable to continue exporting only raw materials.

It would not be possible, however, to insist that all natural resources be processed before export.

Competition Must Be Met

"If we had a monopoly on world production of oil, gas, minerals, pulp and all the necessities we export, I suppose we could insist that it be done. But such is obviously not the case, each of these are competitive markets in which we must meet the competition if we would sell."

Those who have ready and pat solutions which ignore this premise are either econ-

omic illiterates or political demagogues."

Although Canada, as a small part of the international petroleum industry, was not in a position to dictate to other countries, it could bargain until the Canadian economy achieves its optimum benefits.

He attacked the "taboo" that Canada's oil and gas

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N-Talks Breakthrough

Major Step Claims Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today United States-Soviet accord to begin negotiating an agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missiles and offensive nuclear weapons.

Moscow radio said the agreement involves a two-step procedure.

American and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have decided first to seek accord on anti-ballistic missiles before tackling the complex matter of limiting offensive weapons, a statement broadcast in the Soviet Union said.

From Washington, Nixon told a television-radio audience "this agreement is a major step in breaking the stalemate on nuclear arms talks."

Nixon's short announcement timed with a similar one issued by Moscow—gave no details on what breakthrough he anticipated in the U.S.-Soviet talks which got under way in the fall of 1969.

The major U.S.-Soviet disarmament negotiations have been stalemated over a Soviet proposal to go ahead with a deal just to curb anti-ballistic missiles. The United States has been contending that an agreement should include both offensive weapons such as intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-ballistic missiles in the same package.

BASED ON COMPROMISE

Nixon's announcement indicated there may have been some compromise by each side in order to make progress toward a historic agreement to limit the arms race between the two superpowers. But his broadcast did not spell this out.

Further details were expected to be made public by the White House later.

The current talks are in Vienna.

Nixon said "intensive negotiations" must yet be carried out at the talks in Vienna.

The president acclaimed the agreement, which he said had been reached by the highest

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No Threat To NATO —Trudeau

MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he sees no conflict between a new Soviet-Canadian agreement on mutual collaboration and Canada's membership in NATO and NORAD.

In an outspoken defence of the agreement, signed here Wednesday by him and Soviet Premier Kosygin, Trudeau told a news conference it will help Canada formulate its own independent viewpoint on international questions.

This is essential if Canada is to be an "informed participant" in its two major Western alliances.

Trudeau also told the packed conference, held on the final day of his three-day Moscow visit, that the West should consider "in all earnestness" Russia's recent call for East-West talks of troop

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cuts in Central Europe.

"We should reject no avenue that might be open for a reduction in the arms race."

Trudeau said he has taken careful note of the views expressed on this subject by

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Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

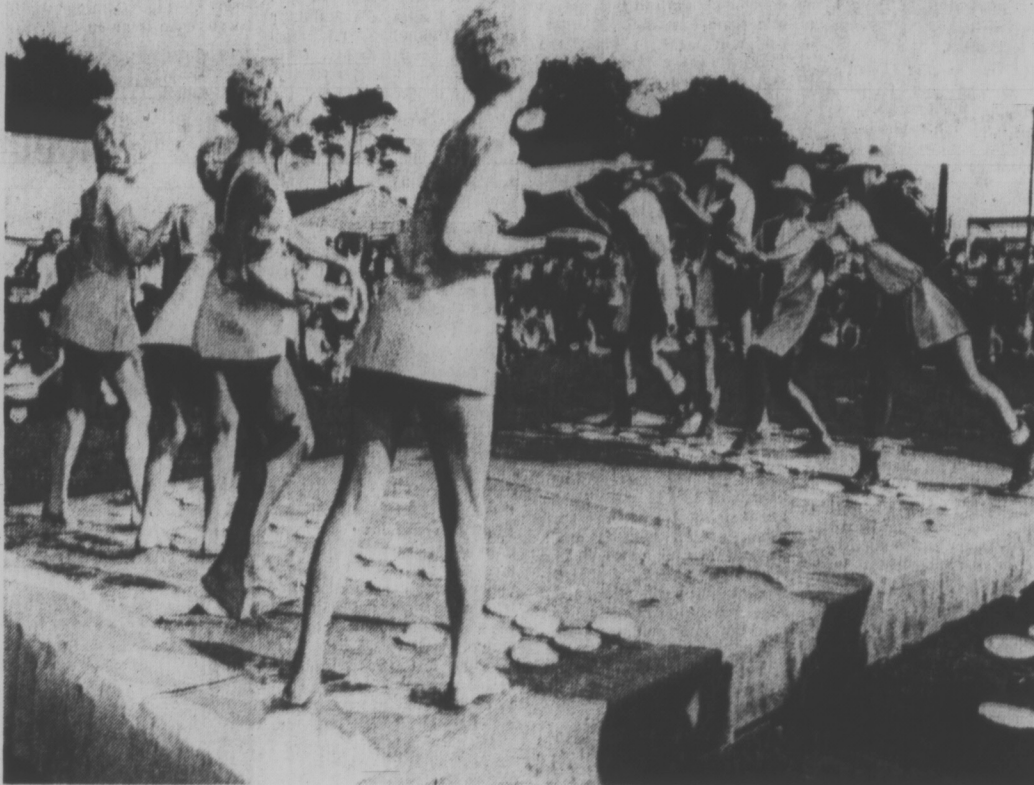
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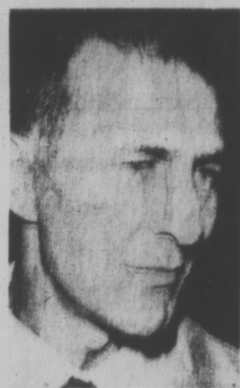
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CUSTARD PIES FLY at Coxheath, England, during the annual World Custard Pie Championships. Points are awarded direct hits in the face or other parts of the body but teams lose points if

they miss their targets more than twice in a row. Teams must be dressed either in Victorian costumes or in clothes appropriate for 1974. (Photo special to the Times.)



STEVENS
plea to Ottawa

Nixon Defeats Troop Cut Bid

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon won a major victory Wednesday night over impatient senators trying to force him to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe without waiting for similar concessions from the Russians.

By a lopsided vote of 61 to

36, the Senate climaxed a week of heated debate by defeating a move by majority leader Mike Mansfield to cut off funds for half of the 300,000-man force serving in Europe for NATO defence.

But the president's triumph had its darker side, with the administration remaining under severe congressional pressure to ease the military burden on the United States and compel NATO allies to pay more for their defence.

The message behind the debate that preceded the vote was that many senators were fed up with the cost of the far-flung American defence establishment and the dollar strain to which it contributes—although the majority shrank from taking the drastic step of compelling the president to act.

FORD FACES AIR POLLUTION CHARGES

WINDSOR (CP) — The province of Ontario has laid charges of air pollution against Ford of Canada.

The charges, laid in provincial court today, allege that, on two occasions, Ford's Windsor plant polluted the air to such extent or degree as may cause discomfort to persons.

The charges, which were laid under the Air Pollution Control Act, were held over to June 10.

Rebellious Prisoners Back in Their Cells

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — A short-lived prisoners' revolt ended at the maximum security Dorchester penitentiary today with all prisoners back in their cells.

Word of the return to normal came in a brief penitentiary statement at 11:55 a.m. ADT. No details were released.

The statement said that all 232 prisoners who had barricaded themselves in the penitentiary recreation hall Wednesday night were back in their cells at 10:30 a.m.

The statement said the commissioner of penitentiaries would hold an investigation into the incident.

Two prisoners were injured by bird shot fired from shotguns by guards when the

prisoners tried to escape from the recreation hall Wednesday night. A prison official said the wounds were not serious.

The announcement came after a tight clamp on information on the revolt was imposed by prison officials.

There was no word on the reason for the prisoners' action.

J. P. Battude, assistant warden at this institution, 20 miles east of Moncton, N.B., said the trouble began Wednesday night after prisoners began milling around the recreation hall when a movie they were to see was not shown. However, one report said the movie had been started but was cut and this was when the disturbance began.

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FISHERMEN SEEK ARMED GUARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homer Stevens, president of the British Columbia-based United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, asked Ottawa Wednesday for armed protection of a Prince Rupert fishboat in retrieving its gear from waters near the B.C.-Alaska border.

Stevens, in a telegram to acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, said: "Urgent strongest possible action including use of Canadian protection and naval vessel to prevent foreign encroachment on Canadian sovereignty and territory."

His wire followed a reported chase Sunday by a U.S. coast guard cutter of the Anthony J. to Prince Rupert from a point near the Alaska panhandle border with B.C. The Anthony J. left an estimated \$2,000 worth of fishing gear in the water when it fled the coast guard vessel under directions from Canadian fisheries officials.

The incident took place in an area within three miles of the border line but considered by Canada to be Canadian waters.

In Prince Rupert, skipper Jack Secord of the Anthony J. said his gear is in about 240 feet of water, supported by floats and "if the ropes wear through I'll never get it back."

He said he and his seven-man crew will probably resume fishing again on Monday but not in the same area.

FOR WOMEN CREATING DISTURBANCE

Judge Urges Bullwhips on Bare Backsides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court judge Gordon Johnson suggested Wednesday that a few solid whacks across an unprotected backside with a bull whip would probably serve as an excellent deterrent for persons guilty of creating disturbances.

Judge Johnson made the remark while sentencing five women who interrupted a fashion show in Hotel Vancouver and created a disturbance at the Vancouver Public Library last March 10.

Jane McDermott and Sydney Frymiere, both 22, were each fined \$75 for causing a disturbance

in the public rooms at Hotel Vancouver by shouting, screaming and swearing. They were given one month to pay the fine.

The two women and three companions, Henriette Avery, 30; Donna Liberson, 25, and Lynn Rusheinski, 19, were given suspended sentences and placed on probation to keep the peace for two years on charges of creating a disturbance in the library by shouting, screaming and swearing.

They had been convicted on the charges last Friday.

"If you ever come before this court again, I intend to deal severely with you," Judge Johnson told the five women.

"I believe three good cracks across an unprotected backside with a bull whip would probably be an excellent deterrent."

Earlier, witnesses testified that McDermott was carrying a bull whip at the time of the disturbances.

The charges arose from the March 10 fashion show that was broken up by six women dressed in garish costumes and wearing heavy white makeup on their faces.



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